

Republicans Outlie Issues For Campaign!

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924

Fourteen Pages

VOL. XIX. NO. 245

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

CONVENTION CENSURES G. O. P. INSURGENTS!

SANITARIUM FORCES ARE ENLARGED

Additional Experts to Aid In Department Duties At Institution Here

For the past two days the Glendale Sanitarium board, in counsel with leading men of other sanitariums and organizations of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, have been considering the interests of the new institutions here.

One matter that has been given special attention was the strengthening of the medical and financial management.

The institution has assumed such proportions that it became evident that additional help would have to be provided.

Division of Duties
Dr. H. G. Westphal's work in surgery has grown to that extent that his time is all required for that line of work, which handicaps him in the work of medical superintendent of the institution.

This has been especially evident since now the Sanitarium and Hospital are so widely separated. As a consequence, a change became imperative, and Dr. A. W. Truman of Washington, D. C., has been asked to take the medical superintendency, leaving Dr. Westphal free to devote himself entirely to his other work.

Dr. Truman has been superintendent of several large sanitariums, including the one located at Loma Linda, but for the past two years he has been the secretary of the medical work of the denomination for all the world. The local institution is considered exceedingly fortunate to secure the services of a man of so wide experience as Dr. Truman.

Thus both the medical and the surgical work will enjoy the undivided services of men fully competent to care for them. All of the other physicians will be retained, of course, and the institution both at the Sanitarium and Hospital will have a most excellent corps.

Business Management

The larger institution has also greatly increased the duties of

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Descendant of Former U. S. President Is Dead

DENVER, June 10.—Mrs. Rebecca Shinn Bean, grand daughter of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, died at her home in Denver, today, at the age of 102 years. She is survived by her husband, Bennett P. Beans, who was a widely known restaurant keeper in Chicago in the early '70's.

Free Registration And Information Bureau At Evening News Office

The Glendale Evening News announces the establishment of a free registration and information bureau. The purpose of the registration feature is to permit newcomers to record their names, present addresses and whence they came, thus enabling old friends to get in touch with one another.

As an example, suppose a family arrives in the city. They will go at once to The Glendale Evening News office and register. Old friends wishing to get in touch with them will then come to the office and quickly ascertain if those they seek are here.

The purpose of the information feature of the new service is to provide a general clearing house for local, county, state and national data. Here any question concerning contemporary events will be answered and names of prominent officials furnished.

All newcomers are urged to take advantage of this service inaugurated by The Glendale Evening News, and register without delay at 139 South Brand boulevard. The general public is cordially invited to make full use of the registration and information bureau and to tell their friends about this new free service.

Those who contemplate visits from friends back east or elsewhere should write them immediately, explaining the registration feature of this bureau and urging them to call at The Glendale Evening News office upon their arrival, and register.

Program For First Day As Republicans Gather

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Here is what will happen today at the Republican national convention in the order of its happening:

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by Chairman John T. Adams.

Invocation by the Right Rev. William F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal church, resident bishop of Ohio and Kentucky.

Singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Taking of official photographs.

Reading of official call of convention by Secretary Lockwood.

Presenting of name of Temporary Chairman Burton by Chairman Adams.

Election of Burton to chairmanship.

Burton delivers keynote speech.

Adams announces temporary officers of convention.

Burton presents temporary officers' names for election.

Adoption of 1920 rules for government of present convention.

Committees created, including those on credentials, resolutions, permanent organization, rules and order of business.

Temporary chairman announces personnel of committee.

Secretary Lockwood announces time and place for committee meetings.

Announcement of entertainment of delegates.

Adjournment.

PISTOL ENDS AUTHOR'S CAREER

Peter Clark Macfarlane Is Suicide on Steps of Bay City Morgue

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE
For International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—"Nothing remains but to dynamite the ruins."

So Peter Clark Macfarlane, 53, nationally famous novelist and magazine writer, who lies dead in the San Francisco morgue today at a suicide—explained his tragic end.

His end was dramatic. Broken in health and discouraged with life, Macfarlane late last night walked to the very steps of the morgue, where, under the flicker of a door lamp, he shot himself through the head.

Before anybody could reach him, he crumpled into a heap on the sidewalk and died.

Battle Is Ended

Two long notes revealed how, after eleven years of vainly battling for health he finally became so desperate that he resolved to commit suicide.

"The long battle with ill health is at an end, and it is a lost battle," wrote Macfarlane in the farewell letter addressed to Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon of this city, in which he referred to Dr. Rigdon as "the dearest and nearest friend a man ever had."

Continuing in this same letter, which was dated June 8, Macfarlane, who has been successively a preacher, an actor and an author, said further:

Physical Bankrupt

"I tried to delude myself with the thought that the old power was holding out, but it wasn't."

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WILSON AVE. WIDENING BEATEN

Protests of Property Owners Block Project at Meet Of Commissioners

The plans submitted by Ben S. Dupuy, city engineer, at the request of the City Planning commission, for the proposed widening of Wilson avenue to a width of seventy feet from San Fernando road to Eagle Rock, were disapproved by the property holders on that street after a public hearing held before the commission at the City Hall last night.

The engineer's plan called for the condemnation of an additional five feet on each side of the road, giving a fifty-foot roadway between curbs. This was opposed by the property owners on each end of the street, who under the proceedings would be called upon to pay for the widening and condemned in the business section of the city.

Five-Foot Set-Back

It developed that there was no opposition to a proposed compromise which called for the widening of Wilson avenue in the business section, and a resolution was passed unanimously by the commission which puts them on record as favoring a five-foot set-back line on each side of the street between Everett street and the first alley west of Central avenue.

The commissioners admitted that the city would have no legal authority to enforce this unless the ground were under condemnation, but President T. W. Watson stated that he believed any party constructing a building would give heed to the wishes of the commission in the matter.

Plans for Future

If at some future time it were decided to widen Wilson avenue through the business section or along its entire length, if this five-foot set-back line is followed, it will save the people a great deal of money, according to Secretary P. J. Hayselden.

The following were among those who addressed the commission on the subject: O. E. Logan, Ben F. Woodard, J. D. Tate, Harry W. Chase, Dr. J. H. Farrington, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse, Claire Anspach and C. R. Norton.

Missionaries Wounded In Chinese Fighting

PEKING, China, June 10.—Rev. George Snyder and Carl Beck, two American missionaries, were wounded by stray bullets in fighting between opposing Chinese political factions at Chenchow-Fu, Hunan province, according to advices received here today by the United States legation from the American consulate at Chenchow, capital of Hunan.

After a sharp engagement the attacking faction succeeded in entering Chenchow-Fu, which city was promptly looted by the victors.

U. S. Army Aviators on Dash for Indo-China

HONG KONG, June 10.—The United States army round-the-world flyers left this morning for Haiphong, French Indo-China, 450 miles down the coast.

PLATFORM IS READY FOR DELEGATES

Every Faction Is Promised Opportunity to Offer Any Amendments

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON
For International News Service.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—The tentative Republican platform, drafted by administration leaders, under the supervision of President Coolidge, was completed today.

The president's closest advisers have written a document dominated throughout by the issues which Mr. Coolidge himself selected for the campaign. Governmental economy, a promise of tax reforms and a pledge to strengthen this nation's present friendly relations with the rest of the world were the outstanding issues.

Chance to Amend

Before its final adoption by the convention, every dissenting faction will be given an opportunity to amend the platform. A series of public hearings were to be held this afternoon by the convention's committee on resolutions, but there was every indication that the document would not be substantially changed.

Although the platform was technically written by Charles Beecher Warren, ambassador to Mexico, and chairman of the committee on resolutions, most of the planks were prepared by administration leaders who submitted their proposals to the president.

These included Secretary of State Hughes; Secretary of War Weeks; Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary of Commerce; Hoover, Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio; Senator Smoot of Utah and C. Bascom Slemmons, secretary to the president.

The outstanding planks in the document, as now written are:

ADMINISTRATION—Highest endorsement of the administration of both the late President Harding and President Coolidge.

ECONOMY—A pledge to "maintain the integrity of the budget system" and to continue President Coolidge's "policy of strict economy." A declaration "with pride" that the Republican administration slashed \$200,000,000 from the cost of government and 50,000 employees from the payrolls, lifting the tax burden some \$1,270,000,000 in two

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REVERSE RULING ON STORE PLANS

Planning Commission Has New Attitude on Plea to Build New Market

M. Walters, of Barnum & Walters, Sparr Heights subdividers, asked before the City Planning commission last night and after hearing his arguments on the subject, the commission reversed its previous decision and decided to recommend to the City Council that the firm be given a permit to erect a store and market building on their property near the Community house in Sparr Heights.

At the first hearing held some weeks ago, the commission turned the permit down, and their recommendation to this effect to the Council was sent back to them asking that the matter be reconsidered. All voted in favor of granting the permit last night with the exception of P. J. Hayselden, secretary, who stayed with his previous decision.

New Precedent

The permit as requested calls for a covered walk around the building, which is built on a triangular piece of property. As this is an innovation in Glendale, some hesitancy has been manifested in granting the permit on account of the unwillingness of the city authorities to establish this precedent.

The recommendation that the permit be granted will be read to the City Council at the regular meeting Thursday morning.

Makes Keynote Address

THEODORE E. BURTON, Republican congressman from Ohio, who delivered the keynote speech at the Republican national convention at Cleveland today. He told of the party's past accomplishments and the outlook for constructive administration if President Coolidge is given a working majority in Congress.



BURTON WARNS AGAINST THIRD PARTY IN SPEECH

Reference In Opening Address At Cleveland Taken As Thinly Veiled Admonition to All Insurgents Within Party Ranks

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Pointing backward with a proud finger at Republican accomplishments during the past four years, and peering ahead into the future with a promise of further constructive administration if President Coolidge is given the necessary working majority in Congress, Representative Burton formally opened the Republican national convention here today, and in doing so uttered a significant warning to Republicans that there is no room in this country for a third party.

Burton's taking the Wisconsin, and other insurgents severely to task evoked a greater outburst of enthusiasm than any other portion of his lengthy address.

Delegates Cheer

A booming volume of cheers came from the floor when Burton asserted that most of the criticism of Congress could be traced to the fact that Republicans could not control the insurgents within their ranks and solemnly reminding them that there was no greater duty ahead of the Republican party than the election of a Republican Congress that "would stand tried and true."

Eastern delegates leaped to their feet with cheers and slowly all other delegates rose and remained standing and cheering.

The speech of Representative Burton did more than merely open the convention amid all the familiar color and panoply of great political gatherings—it set down with considerable definiteness the issues upon which President Coolidge would be judged.

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Montana Woman Is Chosen Member of National Committee

CLEVELAND, June 10.—The importance of women at the Republican national convention was recognized at the last minute caucus of the Montana delegation when it appointed Mrs. George Berry of Glasgow national committee-woman.

The national committee-woman, Dr. O. M. Lundstrum, was named by direct vote under Montana law, but there is as yet no provision in the legislation for committee-women. W. Hoover of Great Falls was made chairman of the delegation. Mrs. Vera Delano of Libby was elected to the rules committee.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER SCORES THIRD PARTY SUGGESTION AS BIG GATHERING CHEERS

Burton of Ohio, in Opening Talk, Urges Congress 'Tried and True' Be Sent to Washington to Aid Coolidge

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—Republican resentment and displeasure over the capers cut by the little band of Republican insurgents led by Senator Robert M. LaFollette in Congress was manifested in a striking manner today in the opening session of the Republican national convention, meeting in Cleveland to nominate Calvin Coolidge.

The exhibition of censure for LaFollette and his followers provided the only thrill in an otherwise quiet and orderly convention.

It came when Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio, the keynote orator, admonished the delegates against any "third party" movements, declared that all of the shortcomings of Congress were due to the work of those who were Republican "in name only" and wound up with an eloquent plea for the delegates to go home and send to Washington a Congress "tried and true" composed of Republicans who would stand united.

Convention Starts

The convention was formally put under way in Cleveland's beautiful auditorium this morning with the quiet precision of a well oiled machine. No fuss, no feathers, no disorder, and what noise there was almost lost in the magnificent great open spaces of the hall.

The picture presented when the opening gavel fell was theatrical rather than political. Cleveland certainly showed the hosts of Republicanism something new in the way of conventions. It was an artistic triumph, however cut and dried the politics of the meeting might be.

Bunting Is Missing

The delegates just sat and looked at the spaciousness, the soft rose and violet lights shed down from the lofty ceiling, and remarked about the absence of the familiar bunting, red, white and blue decorations.

There was none of the old familiar panoply and display of other conventions.

A single American flag of huge proportions was the only splash of violent color in the place. On it were draped three pictures—Lincoln, Harding and Roosevelt. That was all there was in the way of decorations.

Delegates Are Slow

The crowd was slow in arriving and strangely enough the spectators in the balconies that ringed the spacious hall were slower than the delegates. At 10:30 o'clock, half an hour before the gavel was due to fall, there were only a

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SENATE IGNORES PLEA IN MESSAGE

Millerand Fighting Efforts Of Left Bloc to Force Him From Office

PARIS, June 10.—President Millerand, who is fighting the efforts of the left bloc to force him from office, addressed a message to Parliament this afternoon asking the members to respect the constitution and not make the presidency a plaything of the parties.

Premier Francois Marshal read the message in the chamber; former Minister of Justice Ratier read it in the Senate.

The president asked the parliament not to begin the session with a revolutionary act.

Senate Adjourns

Rejection of the presidential message, it was expected, would be followed by President Millerand's resignation tomorrow. The left bloc, opposing the president, has a majority in the chamber but not in the Senate.

Millerand suffered a snub and a defeat in the Senate when that body adjourned, on a motion by the left bloc, immediately after the message was read after refusing to discuss it.

The adjournment vote was 154 to 144, the opposition having a majority of ten.

JAIL BREAK FAILS

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—William Clark and Leo Brennan, Wolson convicts, both of whom had participated in former prison breaks, made a desperate but futile attempt to scale the wall at the penitentiary last night.

SECOND PLACE ON TICKET IN DOUBT

Selection of Candidate for Vice Presidency Only Serious Problem

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Lacking the tension of other years, when great national figures engaged in heated combat, yet still curiously dramatic in the de-thronement of men who have been in party control for a quarter century, the Republican national convention opened here today, with its pathway chalked out with the definiteness of a road map.

The convention delegates, 1109 of them, will nominate Calvin Coolidge for the presidency, select a running mate for him from among a score of candidates, adopt a platform over which there is little real fighting, and then go home, having done in three days what in other conventions it has taken days and nights of turmoil and strife to accomplish.

Only One Thrill

There has been no convention like it in twenty years—since 1904, when the Republicans marched quietly to Chicago and nominated Theodore Roosevelt. Only the task of nominating a vice-president stood out today as offering the thrill of fights such as have made other conventions the great American quadrennial drama.

Choice Names

When the convention opened this morning it appeared that the vice-presidential contest had narrowed down to a handful of candidates, among whom the names of Frank O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover, Judge William S. Kenyon and Senator Charles Curtis stood out.

Those who stand high in the councils of the Coolidge administration predicted that ultimately the issue would narrow down to two men—Hoover and Kenyon—and that the final choice would be one of these.

HUNT FOR BANDIT

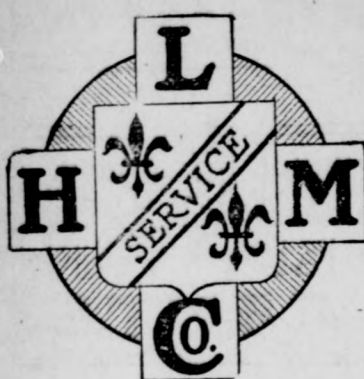
SACRAMENTO, June 10.—Fred Cook, wanted in San Francisco in connection with the hold-up of the Coleman, Atter Jewelry company last Saturday, was sought by the police here today as the bandit who late yesterday held up the North Sacramento branch of the California National bank and escaped with approximately \$2,200.

ANNOUNCE JAP CABINET SELECTIONS

TOKIO, June 10.—The makeup of the new cabinet was decided upon tonight as follows: Premier, Viscount Takaakira Kato; Foreign Minister, Baron Kijuro Shidehara; Home, Reiji Wakatsuki; Finance, Yuko Hamaguchi; War, General Kazunori Ugaki; Navy, Admiral Hyo Takarabe; Justice, Sennosuke Yokota; Education, Ryohei Okada; Agriculture and Commerce, Korekiyo Takahashi; Communication, Ki Insukai; Railway, Mitsugu Sengoku.

PROVIDE FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Responding to President Coolidge's request to bend every effort toward finding some way to go ahead with the administration of the soldiers' bonus law, despite the failure of Congress to appropriate the necessary money, the war department announced officially this afternoon that the bonus would go forward as originally scheduled.



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Personal Mention

Mrs. Paul McCowan of 431 South Pacific avenue will entertain the members of the Rodaire club at her home on Wednesday night, June 11.

Mrs. J. A. McGowan of 119 1/2 North Louise street, will entertain the members of the Double Six Bridge club at her home, Thursday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of 311 North Kenwood street and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Peters of 45 West Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee of 1015 East Lexington drive, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Swift of 1229 Dorothy drive, motored Saturday to Pismo Beach, where they spent an enjoyable week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan of 1230 South Boynton avenue are having the pleasure of entertaining as their guest, Mrs. Morgan's nephew, George K. Haessler of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Haessler is delighted with southern California and Glendale, and expects to make his permanent home here. He is also a nephew of Mrs. C. F. Kuhnle of 111 West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Whitson of 1230 South Boynton avenue are joined with a dinner party at their home last Thursday night complimenting Mrs. Whitson's aunt, Mrs. Robert V. Carr of Los Angeles. The affair was given in celebration of Mrs. Carr's birthday anniversary. Mr. Carr is a writer of western stories and was formerly associated with the Lasky film corporation.

STATE SOCIETIES

Kansas rally, Thursday night, June 12, Disabled Veterans' hall, 246 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

New Hampshire picnic reunion Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Massachusetts reunion, Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Diarrhoea Quickly Checked

The first dose of Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam usually checks most distressing Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Nearly 80 years the favorite. Sold everywhere. 50c.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Church Wedding

A church wedding was solemnized last night, Monday, June 9, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Minnie Alice Watkins of New Mexico and Robert Snyder of Missouri, were united in marriage by Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Glendale. The ceremony was performed in the new unfinished building of the church, which had been transformed into a beauty spot with tall baskets of spring flowers and greenery and soft rose shaded lights.

The ceremony was performed before a company of 100 friends and neighbors of the bride and groom.

Miss Watkins, who was unattended, made a very charming bride. She wore a dainty pearl colored satin frock with white hat and gloves. She also wore a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas and ferns.

For the entrance of the bride couple Vernon Wilcox played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the parsonage, with over fifty friends in attendance. An informal musical program was presented and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left later in the evening for a short trip, and upon their return will be at home to their many friends at 1212 South Mariposa avenue after June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have many friends in Glendale and were the recipients of many lovely gifts. Mrs. Snyder and her sister, Miss Marjorie Watkins, have resided in Glendale over a year and Mr. Snyder has made his home here for the past three years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are active members of the Church of the Nazarene, where Mrs. Snyder is teacher of a Sunday school class.

Pythian Dinner

Over sixty Glendadians and out-of-town friends enjoyed the typical Spanish dinner served Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fellows, 421 East Windsor road, by the members of the Pythian Sewing club.

Dinner was served from 4 till 7:45 o'clock, followed by an enjoyable evening devoted to progressive five-hundred and other games.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and her sister, Mrs. George Northern of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Beckner of Burbank.

Mrs. Fellows was assisted by Mrs. Rose, Mrs. C. C. Coghill, Mrs. Stella Fellows, of Los Angeles.

As a result of the affair a substantial sum was added to the club's treasury.

The Pythian Sewing club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fellows for an all-day session beginning at 10 o'clock. A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

During the day plans will be completed for the grand ball to be given on September 27 at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. The hope chest which will be awarded as one of the evening's prizes will be on display.

Several lovely articles have been added to its array of beautiful contents since the last meeting.

Heard in Recital

Frances Freeman presented Virginia Kulp in a recital program Saturday night at the Kulp home at 355 West Vine street. Assisting was William Stoll, violinist; Mrs. Roberta T. Young and Miss Marie Bachman, pianists.

Mrs. Young played the accompaniments for Miss Kulp, who sang "Bella Batti" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart); "If I Were but a Little Flower" (Schnecker); "Love's on the Highway" (Rogers); "Long Ago" (Homer); "Donna Vorrei Morir" (Tosti); "My Desire" (Nevin); "Her Rose" (Coombs); "When in the Moon" (Gaze, Dear Heart" (Stephens); "Twas April" (Nevin); "Heart That's Free" (Robyn); "Star Eyes" (Oley Speaks); "O Mio Babbino Caro" (Puccini); "Spring's Awakening" (Sanderson); "Danzon" (Ivor Novello); "Serenade" (Victor Herbert); "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms); "Meditation" (Thais).

Mr. Stoll, who was accompanied by his niece, Miss Bachman, played "Concerto Duetts," "Magic Flute" and "Mazurka" (Mharski).

Miss Kulp is a member of the Glendale Choral club, while Mr. Stoll is a member of the Glendale Symphony orchestra.

Meets Thursday

Special announcement is made of the change in the meeting day of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle this week. Owing to the luncheon Wednesday of the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association, the Reading Circle will meet on Thursday morning at the public library.

The annual picnic is to be held Wednesday, June 13, in the Eagle Rock park. Reservations for the picnic are being received by Mesdames C. L. Viereck, Mae Rosenberg and E. B. Moore.

Invites Mothers

Mrs. Josephine Cowlin, president of the Glendale War Mothers, issues a cordial invitation to all mothers of ex-service men to attend the War Mothers' meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Glendale Presbyterian church.

Plans are to be completed for an entertainment to be given at an early date.

Thrifty housewives find the new Wet Wash dept. of the Glendale Laundry very economical. Phone Glen. 1630.—Advertisement of

Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected Thursday afternoon by the Colorado Parent-Teacher association at a meeting at the schoolhouse. Because the election will not take place until a day after the installation of officers of other associations at the Federation luncheon and conference the Colorado officers will be installed following election. Mrs. John Robert White will serve as installing officer.

The meeting will begin at 2:45 o'clock and after the election and installation a program will be given by the pupils. Members of the graduating class are to be specially entertained.

Annual Picnic

The Shakespeare Department of the Tuesday Afternoon club held their annual picnic yesterday at Brookside park with a very large attendance.

A delicious picnic luncheon was enjoyed at noon after which the members adjourned to the amphitheatre where the regular business session was held with the curator, Mrs. Walter Jones in charge.

A quotation contest was staged when the members being able to give the most quotations from the "Twelfth Night" or "Antony and Cleopatra" were awarded a prize. Mrs. W. H. Ralston was presented with the first prize and Mrs. Helen Cable was awarded the second prize.

At this time the members presented Mrs. Walter Jones, retiring curator, with a beautiful set of silver salad forks and Mrs. W. H. Ralston, dramatic instructor, was also presented with a gift as expression of their appreciation.

Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, secretary, gave her report for the year and turned the books over to Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, secretary and treasurer-elect.

"A Winter's Tale" will be the next study taken up by the members under the leadership of Mrs. M. F. Garrett, teacher.

Plan For Picnic

Maid and young matrons of the Tuesday Afternoon club are to meet at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

There will be election of officers and completion of plans for a picnic.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Edgar Leavitt will speak on "Home Life in Japan," and Miss Mildred Struble, vocalist, and Miss Alice King, pianist, from the University of Southern California, will present a program.

Baptist Women

The Women's Union of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday, June 12, at the church, for their regular all-day meeting. The morning hours, from 10 till 12 o'clock, will be devoted to sewing, and luncheon will be served at noon.

The afternoon's program has been arranged by Mrs. B. M. Womacott, and promises to be something unusual.

Y. L. I. Affair

The Y. L. I. will meet Thursday night, June 12, in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on East Lomita avenue for their regular business meeting.

At this time the election of officers for the coming year will be held. Several candidates for membership will also be initiated. The president, Mrs. Frank Clark, requests all members to be in attendance.

Meets Next Week

The Thursday Bridge club will not meet this week on account of the illness of several of the members, but will convene a week from Wednesday, on June 18, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Wolfe, 809 North Central avenue.

Postpone Meeting

Owing to the death of Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey the meeting of the Kensington club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed.

STRESS NEED OF Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

Speakers Pave Way for Fall Campaign to Collect \$275,000 Fund

(Continued from page 3)

marks with a picture of Los Angeles' rise from a sleepy pueblo twenty miles from the sea to one of the world's greatest maritime cities and the harbor that last year paid Uncle Sam 60 per cent of his Panama Canal tolls.

"Bill" Farrell then launched into his subject with that peculiar intensity which is his, declaring that a boy's future frequently depends upon what sort of a bunch he gets in with, and that it is natural for boys to go in "gangs," even natural for the members of those gangs to be loyal to the last ditch. The Y. M. C. A. is a good "gang," he implied, stating:

"The task of intelligence is to find the elements of happiness and the task of wisdom is to put these elements to work."

The speaker stressed the fact that Glendale pays annually in club and organization dues approximately \$150,000 and has some \$2,000,000 of buildings representing these clubs and organizations. Such buildings are the concrete evidences of the substantiality of the bodies themselves, he stated, and the local Y. M. C. A. deserves to have a building as fine as that of any club or organization in the city.

COMMENT

That's All

Lowden Holding Out Coolidge Looks On Failure Of Congress Convention Reports

By Gil A. Cowan

The Republican national convention in Cleveland is the topic of political conversation. It is quite a way from the Pacific coast and only the possibility that Herbert Hoover may be nominated as the running mate for President Coolidge reminds most of us of the fact that the west is being considered.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is displaying one of his characteristics in holding out as a vice-presidential nominee. He is quite an independent fellow—and not at all controlled by the interests, although he is an important factor in the Pullman company.

Frank O. Lowden is a man who might well be president. He is a safe man with whom to entrust the vice-presidency. And he is a man who could give Coolidge a great deal of sound advice. Both were reared on the farm. Both have their firm beliefs in the present scheme of affairs.

And it is barely possible that Lowden, through his farmers' cooperative efforts, is a bit closer to the rank and file than is Lawyer Coolidge. That much cannot be said of Herbert Hoover, although he has taken very seriously the needs of the department for which he now holds the portfolio.

In the words of the slangster, the Republican national convention is "appleauce" for the president. He is sitting comfortably in Washington and watching the performance, which may prove to be a most perfunctory proceeding.

On the other hand, some rough carpenter work may be done in the matter of a party platform, and it may need a deal of milling before it is satisfactory to Mr. Coolidge. Indeed, it is barely possible that a few splinters will be left in the finished product.

For, while the chief executive has the confidence of his party, there are certain issues in which radical disagreements are possible.

As pointed out in an exclusive dispatch to The Glendale Evening News yesterday, the Congress of the United States was very dilatory in its last-minute consideration of important measures.

Too much time was taken during the session by investigations which provided excellent "copy" for the newspaper correspondents, no doubt, but it failed to alter the political situation, and that was what they evidently were intended for.

In other words, the Congress of these United States might well confine itself to legislative duties, as the president pointed out some months ago, and hold responsible those departments designed to handle such affairs.

Further than that, official investigations are useless affairs. True, Albert B. took a great "Fall," but what does that amount to? And no doubt Harry Daugherty is making more money today than he ever did working for the government as a cabinet officer.

At the same time there are likely two Falls where one fell before. And there can be no radical change in the attorney general's office or the department of justice until they are taken out of politics.

Having had our little say about national affairs, we shall now turn to the telegraphic columns, folks, and read what has happened in Cleveland during the day.

Wonderful accounts the International News Service is giving. Read them.

Three delegates from the highway bridges committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, L. T. Rowley, Harry White and C. D. Lushy, attended a meeting at the county supervisor's office in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon when the subject of improving Glendale boulevard was discussed.

Supervisor Wright of this district was present and appeared with the Glendale delegation. The argument was advanced by the supervisors that inasmuch as Glendale boulevard is a street within the city limits of Los Angeles, county monies should not be expended on its improvement.

The supervisors stated that the motor vehicle registration money, some \$600,000 had already been appropriated to the various cities. The supervisors recommended that the matter be taken up with the City Council of Los Angeles, which will probably be done.

Japan has 12,000,000 work force.

Watch the Paper Tomorrow Evening

FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SPECIAL CUT PRICES ALL OVER THE STORE

Lauderdale's
* IRISH LINEN STORE *

117 N. BRAND BLVD.

ADDITIONAL AID FOR SANITARIUM

More Experts to Assume Department Work at Big Institution

(Continued from page 1)

business management, and this feature has received very careful attention and help. F. E. Corson, a man of large experience in business, is the general manager of the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

The White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, and the College of Medical Evangelists, which institution graduated sixty doctors this spring. Mr. Corson has been asked also to give some time each week to the interests of the Glendale Sanitarium. Thus the local institution will have the benefit of the experience of Mr. Corson, as well as, more directly the help

of the other institutions mentioned.

J. A. Burden, who has been engaged in Sanitarium management for about twenty-five years, and is now the manager of the Paradise Valley sanitarium, a large institution located at San Diego, has been asked to accept the immediate management of the Glendale Sanitarium, thus leaving C. E. Kimlin free to devote himself entirely to the financial interests of this institution as treasurer.

Sympathetic Attention

Mr. Kimlin has for the past nine years carried both of these offices, and enjoys the confidence of the business men in Glendale and Los Angeles, but the institution has outgrown the capacity of one man, so the division of responsibility became necessary.

All of these men have accepted the calls, but it yet remains for them to get their releases from their present charges, which may take some days, or perhaps weeks.

With this line-up of management there appears before the Glendale Sanitarium an exceedingly bright future and all patients placing themselves under its care may be assured of the most sympathetic attention.

Constipation makes bright children dull—give them relief with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation dulls the youthful mind—makes children backward in their studies—makes them listless—and can lead to serious diseases. Constipation is a dangerous disease.

You cannot afford to take chances in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief—permanent relief if eaten regularly. Even in the most chronic cases of constipation it is guaranteed to bring results. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought relief to thousands because it is ALL bran. Remember, only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It

causes regular, healthy, normal action. For it works as nature works. It is ALL bran.

Have your children eat it regularly—two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the wonderful recipes on every package.

The flavor is delicious—a crisp, nut-like flavor that delights the taste. Different by far from ordinary bran, which are unpalatable.

Begin serving Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, to your children today. Eat it yourself. The leading hotels and clubs serve it. Made in Battle Creek. It is sold by all grocers.

Don't Forget—

Choice Homes \$1000 Down—Choice Income Property

Straight Loans—Second Loans—Installment Loans—Loans to Build Trust Deeds Bought—Combined 1st and 2nd Loans a Specialty With a Good Well Located Clear Lot We Can Finance Your Building FIRST PREFERENCE IN THE STRONGEST BOARD COMPANIES Contractors' Bonds—Liability and Compensation Insurance

GOODDELL & CO.

113 E. Broadway, Glendale

Phone 2339

Ask Improvement of Glendale Boulevard

Three delegates from the highway bridges committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, L. T. Rowley, Harry White and C. D. Lushy, attended a meeting at the county supervisor's office in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon when the subject of improving Glendale boulevard was discussed.

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GROWTH OF GLENDALE
 SHOWN IN POPULATION
 Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
 For year 1920 was..... 13,350
 Per cent increase..... 392
 Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
 AS TOLD BY BUILDING
 Total for year 1921... \$ 5,099,201
 Total for year 1922... 6,305,971
 Total for year 1923... 10,047,601
 Total for 1924 to date 4,389,232

Y BUILDING IS VITAL NEED FOR CITY, IS CLAIM

Luncheon Speakers Pave Way for Campaign to Start In Fall

Prefacing the campaign for \$275,000 to erect a Glendale Y. M. C. A. building that will be launched the third week in September, the "family luncheon" held yesterday noon at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse served to inculcate in the minds of the representative business and professional men present a realization of the vital need for such a structure in this city.

The gathering was particularly impressed with the concrete example of what Y work does that was furnished in the person of Ernest Garlazo, a Mexican student at Occidental college, whose life for the past few years has been dominated by this manly Christian influence.

Young Garlazo outlined the four main Y. M. C. A. programs, starting with the Pioneer work among younger boys, going on through the Hi-Y and Employed Boys' Brotherhood to facilities offered grown men by this institution, which he said developed one physically, mentally and spiritually, and in addition built up the ideal of service.

Need for Building
 At the conclusion of his address Garlazo was greeted by sustained applause. C. W. Ingledue paid him a high tribute, after he had left the room, by stating that no better example could be found of the splendid character-building work the Y. M. C. A. does with young men.

Rex C. Kelley, executive secretary of the Glendale district Y. M. C. A., stated that this district now contains thirty-two working clubs. They are forced to meet wherever they can find a place, he stated, in stressing the importance of the prospective building. Other speakers at yesterday's luncheon were A. E. B. Thomas, younger boys' leader, who told of the fine work being done in Burbank; Coach H. L. Butterfield of the Glendale Union High school, who showed what the Y. M. C. A. can do to develop the young men mentally and physically after school hours; Bob Hatch, local Hi-Y president, further stressed the good work the Y is accomplishing; Normal C. Hayhurst, athletic director of the G. U. H. S., declared himself thoroughly in favor of the movement; Harvey R. Cheesman, Boy Scout executive, stated he had been in Y. M. C. A. work for several years and had found it a wholesome, constructive influence. Rev. H. I. Rasmus opened the meeting with a return of thanks.

Following these three-minute talks, Dr. John Anderson introduced his friend, William Farrell of Los Angeles, the speaker of the occasion, who prefaced his remarks with the following:

(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

ICE
 everyday
 helps keep
 sickness
 away



Food doesn't have to be spoiled to be unhealthful. Many ills of children—and grown-ups, too—are due to the use of food kept in too warm a temperature. Science says you cannot keep perishable foods pure and wholesome in a temperature warmer than 50 degrees. The safe way—the only sensible way—is to keep ice in your home all the time!

DEPEND ON ICE
 IN ALL WEATHER

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION
 of ICE INDUSTRIES
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION
 OF ICE INDUSTRIES

Why I Am In Glendale

In our motor trip, which covered nearly 3000 miles, last year, we selected Glendale as our future home, because it appealed to my father, as to its present opportunities and future possibilities; mother liked it on account of its pleasant and beautiful homes, its cleanliness and its magnificent churches, and sister and I were attracted by its large and beautiful schools as well as the green hills and the ocean near-by.

All along the coast from Bellingham to San Diego, I grant there are some beautiful cities, yet none attracted us, collectively, as did Glendale.

We feel at home in Glendale, that is why I came to Glendale.

MISS LOUISE BEISE,
 1321 Barrington Way.

ADOPT NEW RULE FOR CHORAL CLUB

All Applicants Must Pass Voice Test Under Law Passed Last Night

Formal rule for membership was adopted last night by the Glendale Choral club, meeting at the Harvard High school. This action was taken when a new by-law on membership was adopted after recommendation from a special committee.

This new by-law provides that applicants for membership must present applications to the voice committee and after investigation or a voice test by that committee the applications will be voted on by the club.

Members of the voice committee are Dr. Joseph Marple, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, Virginia Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Kulp and J. Arthur Morris.

Change Picnic Date
 The time of the picnic has been changed to Saturday, July 12. The picnic will be on the Pacific Palisades beach at Santa Monica.

Club members will leave Harvard High school at 3 o'clock that afternoon, taking basket lunches. Plans are being made by a committee including Mrs. Lucy S. Zeigler, Mrs. Mabel A. Marple, Dr. Marple, Miss June Armstrong, O. L. Whitaker, Donald Frahm and Mrs. D. F. Crawford.

During intermission at the rehearsal last night Clifford Riggs gave as a baritone solo, "Where Gloomy Pine Trees Rustle," from "The Rose Maiden," the composition the club is to give.

At the meeting next week the women singers are to meet at 7:30 o'clock for special choral work, and the men will remain after the rehearsal for special work on their choruses.

COAL BURNING ENGINE

The Brazilian Congress is considering a proposal to require all locomotives imported for use on government owned railways to be equipped to burn coal produced in that country.

THREE PLAYS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Emerson Dramatic Club Wins Praise at Performance Of Comedy Bill

The Emerson Dramatic club of the Emerson School of Self-Expression presented three one-act comedies before a large and appreciative audience last Friday night at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the Queen Esther society of the church.

Miss Elsie Whitney graciously welcomed the guests and introduced the program which included a piano solo, "Rigadoun" (McCauley) by Miss Emma Lucas and the presentation of the clever comedy "Stage Struck" with Marie Walsh, Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy and Mr. Howard in the cast. Each one kept the audience in continuous laughter by their interpretation of each character. Miss Beise Long demonstrated her ability as a reader in the selection "A Vassar Graduate Tends the Baby" and also as a musician delighting those present with "The Rigoletto."

Players Applauded
 The play "His Good Genius" was cleverly portrayed by Mrs. Retta Rhodes, Miss Mildred Mentzer and A. C. Comfort, each one winning well merited applause.

At the close of the performance Miss Elsie Whitney presented the Emerson Dramatic club with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in token of the sincere appreciation of the Queen Esther society for the program presented.

CAFE ANNOUNCES SUMMER PROGRAM

Egyptian Village to Devote Attention to Dinners And Late Suppers

The management of the Egyptian Village, 133 North Brand boulevard, in announcing the summer program for this meeting place of those who enjoy fun and frivolity in an atmosphere of refinement, will concentrate on making the dinners and the after-theatre suppers the principal attractions for their patrons, according to Lester B. Evans, the manager.

The noonday luncheon will be eliminated, and the Egyptian Village will be open daily from 5 p. m. till 1 a. m., and on Sundays from 5 till 10 at night. There will be no cover charge.

Perry Parker's versatile band provides exceptionally fine music for the patrons of the Egyptian Village every night.

Elks Outline Plans For Flag Day, Opera

Routine business matters and plans for the Flag Day celebration, Saturday, June 14, and the presentation of the opera, "Il Trovatore," Saturday, June 21, occupied the time last night at the meeting of the Glendale Elks' lodge.

The Flag Day program will be given at 8 o'clock Saturday in the lodge rooms at the clubhouse on East Colorado street.

Plans are for having the National English Grand Opera company present "Il Trovatore" in the auditorium of the Broadway High school.

Furniture Is Stolen From New Residence

R. J. Tighe, 1327 East Windsor road, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that thieves had entered a new home he had recently built at 1315 Thompson street and carried away several articles of furniture.

Among the things taken were two expensive chairs. There is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

Wet Wash at Glendale Laundry, 24 lbs. for \$1 Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon., Tues., Wed. Phone Glen. 1630.—Advertisement.

PLAN FIESTA ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

Glendale Art Association to Stage Celebration on Friday Night

All the charm of the fiestas of the early days in California is to be enjoyed Friday night, June 13, at the fiesta to be held on the lawn at the Harvard High school by the Glendale Art association. The Art association, of which Mrs. Roy Ballagh is president, has come to be a real force for culture in the city, and since this is the first affair of the kind the organization has ever given a record attendance is anticipated.

All sorts of carnival jollity will be provided and well known artists and musicians from Glendale and neighboring cities will be among those taking part in the revelry.

Public Is Invited
 For instance there will be a mysterious June bug, whose verminosity will furnish fun for both young and old. Then there will be a great dragon, butterflies and balloons and dancing to music by a five-piece orchestra. The general public is invited to attend the fiesta, for which the charge of 25 cents admission is to be made.

LEGION POST TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Buddies of Verdugo Hills Plan Program at Sparr Heights Tomorrow

Verdugo Hills Post No. 288 of the American Legion will hold open house tomorrow night at the Sparr Heights Community building. Captain Southwick, who is in charge of the program, has arranged for something special. The program will be followed by an informal dance, music to be furnished by members of the post. Mrs. L. E. Spence, state committee woman of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Monrovia, will be present and speak on the reasons why Verdugo Hills post should have an auxiliary.

Commander E. L. Sullivan has invited the ladies of all the neighboring posts' auxiliaries to be present and hear Mrs. Spence.

Iceman to Take Wares To Farms In Summer

CHICAGO, June 10.—Life down on the farm is rapidly losing most of its old-time handicaps. The telephone linked the farm with civilization. The motor car eliminated distance. Radio is pouring jazz into the most isolated farmhouses. And now comes the ice man.

Motor trucks laden with ice will go chugging over a network of white-ribbon roads in many rural districts this summer. Horse-drawn equipment will cover other territory. In thousands of instances delivery will be made direct to the farmer's doorstep. In most cases, however, it will be made at points of intersecting roads and at small inland villages, where farmers will pick up the ice.

Reports to the National Association of Ice Industries show that many firms will inaugurate rural delivery service this summer.

Boy Scouts Training For Big Field Meet

Boy Scouts of the Verdugo Hills are getting into shape for the big field meet Saturday afternoon, June 14, on the athletic field of the Harvard High school.

Events are to begin at 2 o'clock and there will be no admission charged to the meet.

Every Scout troop in the council will be entered and the winning group of boys will receive the bronze trophy, upon which the name of the winning troop is engraved each year.

Nab Pair Speeding In School Zone, Released

E. P. Haggerty and E. P. Martina of Balboa were arrested yesterday afternoon by Motor Officer Mercer for driving through the Pacific avenue school zone in a reckless manner and after signing a speed ticket they were allowed to go.

COLLEGES NORMAL

Attendance at American Colleges has again dropped back to pre-war proportions, after the sudden increase immediately after the Armistice. Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore has canvassed 151 leading colleges and universities in all parts of the world in gathering the statistics.

PIANO PUPILS IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Miss Lilla E. Litch to Give Program at St. Mark's Church Tonight

In anticipation of vacation time the piano pupils of Miss Lilla E. Litch are to give their annual recital tonight at St. Mark's Episcopal church on South Louise and East Harvard streets.

The public is invited to enjoy the program, which begins at 8 o'clock. The program is announced as: "Silphs and Nixies," (Schytte), Dorothy Kattelman; "Mr. F." and "Little Buttercup," (Bilbro), by Robert Rhodes; "The Chair Train," (Bilbro), by Frank Mooney; "The Dreaming Flower," and "The Soldiers Come," (Cramm), by Carol Bryant.

"Silent Night," (Gillett), by Dorothy Dietrich; "Hi Lee, Hi Lo," by Charlie Sawhill; boy soprano from Emerson school; duet, "Humoreske," and "Alexander March," (Gauschals), William and Harry Bogen; "Etude," (Bilbro), by Dorothy Mathiesen; "Flying Horses," (Rogers), by Gloria; "The Wind," (Wollenhaupt), by Robert Fisher; "Solomon Levi," (Burgmuller), by Ivy Mooney; "The Ghost Tale," (Crosby), by William Rhodes; "Dance of the Gnats," (Schytte) by Dorothy Kattelman; vocal solo, James H. Fisher, accompanied by Robert Fisher; "Polka Boheme," (Rubinstein), by Gladys Kattelman; "Barcarolle," (Offenbach), and "Triumph March" (Terhune), by Gordon Wattles.

Chapman Not in Race, He Tells Delegation

CLEVELAND, June 10.—C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, Cal., late yesterday afternoon personally dispatched a vice-presidential boom in his behalf, launched in a meeting of the California delegation. When the delegation met, Captain W. S. Clancy moved that the delegation endorse Chapman as a vice-presidential candidate. F. F. Peabody and F. V. Keesling opposed such action, stating that the endorsement of Herbert Hoover by the delegation was imminent. Chapman himself then intervened and suggested that action upon Clancy's motion be deferred and the boom laid away for the time being.

Japan Will Observe Immigrant Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Japanese government has assured the United States that the "gentlemen's agreement" governing immigration will be observed by Japan until it is formally abrogated when the American exclusion law goes into effect on July 1. Japanese who are trying to get to the United States before that date are doing so without the assistance of the government, according to the Japanese embassy.

British Cattle Slain In Fight on Disease

LONDON, June 10.—The recent outbreak of cattle plague in England cost \$1,000,000, and was responsible for the destruction of 118,000 head of cattle, according to Noel Buxton, Labor Minister of Agriculture.

Buxton announces that he is seeking powers to prevent further outbreaks by scientific research as to the root cause of the outbreaks and their origin.

Coolidge Asks Mayors For Greater Loyalty

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Reverence for "constituted authority" and a "greater spirit of loyalty" were asked of this year's college graduates by President Coolidge in an address at the annual commencement exercises at Georgetown university.

In addition to delivering the graduation address, the president presented the diplomas to members of the graduating class.

Noon Quits as Clerk of State Prison Board

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Assured that no attack on his integrity or character was intended by the reorganized prison board in requesting his resignation, Mark E. Noon, clerk of the state board of prison directors for eleven years, has tendered his resignation, effective August 1. Charges against him have been dropped, it was stated.

BANKERS WORRIED

BERLIN, June 10.—The report of the Deutsche bank for 1923 shows no dividend declared—the first in its history—which is causing German financiers no end of worry today.

ATHLETIC COACH TO WED JUNE 21

Miss Mary Oakes, Claremont, Will Become Bride of H. L. Butterfield

Associates of Howard L. Butterfield, assistant to Coach Normal Hayhurst at the Glendale Union High school, and his other Glendale friends will be interested in learning of his approaching marriage to Miss Mary Ethel Oakes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Oakes of Claremont.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding, which is to be an event of June 21 in Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona college. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Oakes has been teaching Spanish this past year in Garey Avenue Junior High school, Pomona.

Mr. Butterfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butterfield of Walnut avenue, Chino. Their family is well known throughout the Pomona valley.

MISSIONARY TO LAUNCH SCHOOL

Rev. and Mrs. George Beaben Leave for Holy Land Via Hong Kong

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Beaben, who resided in Glendale several months ago, sailed yesterday for the Near East, via Hong Kong, Malay Straits, and the Red Sea route.

They are to visit for several weeks in Chinese and Malayan ports, prior to continuing their trip to the Holy Land.

They are to locate permanently in Jerusalem, where they will establish an inter-denominational mission school.

Cookman Again Heads Nature Study Club

Alfred Cookman of 628 North Louise street, head of the department of biology at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school, was honored by unanimous reelection to the presidency of the Los Angeles California Nature club of 360 members.

Mr. Cookman is also editor of the club journal, "The Water Ouzel," named after John Muir's favorite bird of the High Sierras. It was at the annual banquet of the club, Monday night, June 2, at the Hollywood Athletic club, that Mr. Cookman was re-elected.

Tobacco in the form of snuff was first adopted by Catherine de Medici, who used it as a cure for headaches.

Ignited vapor from a single gallon of gasoline can do as much damage as eighty-three pounds of dynamite, scientists claim.

Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

Proper selection of a running mate for Silent Cal Coolidge ought to Lowden his campaign noise.

If there must be a third party why not revive the Rough Riders and put Henry in the saddle?

The situation in England has become so serious that they won't allow the royal steward to even serve horse radish when the Prince of Wales is dining.

From an editorial in an L. A. paper: "Have you ever noticed that a man whose chief aim in life seems to be to get a laugh hardly ever reaches a place of responsibility?" Some of these papers are too fresh. They needn't rub it in.

"Los Angeles prohibition agents pour \$35,000 in the gutter and are nearly overcome by the fumes." (News). Nearly by the fumes and entirely by remorse.

A woman speaking only English recently married a man who speaks seven languages. Even with this handicap I bet on the woman.

Gil Cowan said in his "Comment" column the other day: "The Big Tunga now is a full-fledged resort with camps and everything. Time was when that canyon was a first class bandit's retreat. If you recollect history correctly, History sometimes repeats itself in strange ways Gil."

"Feathers Fly When Two Women Battle in Millinery Store."—Headline. Chickens will be chickens.

Geese are raised in the streets of Strassburg, France, but plenty of them are killed in the streets of this country.

Artless advertising: "Big sale of silk Sox, 50 cents pair. Won't last long at this price." They didn't.

Other cities may have telephone troubles, but not so in Tujunga. One ring gets everybody on the line.

This touching poem was written by R. W. Anderson. We have come to the end of the world, dear, An end that is solemn as night, Days have fled by us like rockets, Flashed, flickered, fallen from sight. We have come to the end of our love, dear, A flushed, happy love that lies dead, I can no longer worship a woman, Who takes graham crackers to bed.

The latest wrinkle is a fertilizer that goes through the hose when you sprinkle. Well, for land's sake, what next?

Many a statesman has found while looking after his alling political fences that "it won't get well if you picket."

Ignited vapor from a single gallon of gasoline can do as much damage as eighty-three pounds of dynamite, scientists claim.

DELEGATES WILL SELECT LEADERS FOR FEDERATION

Keen Interest In Election Slated for Wednesday At Biennial Meet

American club women will await with interest the close of the polls tomorrow afternoon at the biennial convention in Los Angeles, where a successor to Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter is to be elected and other members chosen for the executive board of the General Federation.

The polls are to open at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The strictest rules are observed in the conduct of the election. Members of the election board will not be allowed to converse with anyone during the day and messages must be sent in written form and read by an officer before delivered.

At lunch hour the entire election board is to be taken to lunch in a group in a special dining room.

Fine Arts Day
 As for the convention proper, tomorrow will be "Fine Arts Day." It is a day near to the hearts of women.

There will be a luncheon at noon under the department of Fine Arts.

Outstanding personalities of the day will be Mrs. Marx E. Obendorfer, chairman of music; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of Fine Arts, and J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton university, who will give an address at night on "The Art of Living."

Legion Will Entertain Boy Scout Troop No. 4

Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Glendale post No. 127, of the American Legion, will be the guests of the post and the auxiliary members next Friday night. Post Commander Joseph A. Wilson will take advantage of the joint meeting to formally present the troop flag to the scouts.

Al Wheelon, recently elected scoutmaster for this troop, reports that excellent progress is being made, and the Legion Scout executive committee is giving real co-operation.

After the presentation of the flag the post will adjourn for a social time. Refreshments will be served.

Oratorio Department Will Meet at School

The Oratorio department of the Glendale Music club is to meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Harvard High school. John Smallman will direct the rehearsal.

Character Building

The habit of thrift may seem a purely practical thing, and yet it has more influence upon CHARACTER building than most other things. One who is continually afflicted with worry about tomorrow and possibly with debts that he is not sure he can pay when due, has not the inclination to have higher and happier thoughts.

There are few things that will generate a feeling of self-respect more than accumulated surplus taken out of earnings and reserved for possible less fortunate times. Nothing else can give one the feeling of independence and worthiness that comes from the knowledge that the work of past years has something to show for it. No head is held so high, no eye looks out upon the world with such confidence as those that belong to one who has realized that his duty is not fully performed in providing for today. There is a tomorrow for everyone. It may be good or it may be bad. If it is a good tomorrow, he will have greater happiness from it if he has saved a part of his earnings. If it is a bad one, he will be prepared to meet it.

This bank has a moral obligation to the community of inducing every citizen, young and old, to save a part of what he earns. We want everyone in this city to be the better citizen that he can be with comparative financial independence.

If you have a savings account here, add to it regularly. If you have not, begin today, with whatever you can spare—and watch it grow.

3% Interest on Special Savings Checking Accounts
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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
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Daily Greeting To News Readers

IT IS A JOY—
To see a youth respectful to old age.
To be welcomed by the shout of one's own children.
To find a mother training her daughter to keep house.
To hear a boy defending his father's good name.
To know a man who is not always looking for insults.
To watch a picture that does not deal with the sex problem.

CONTEST WAS BENEFICIAL

The nation-wide contest in oratory in which a Los Angeles boy has just been announced the winner among a million contestants all over the United States was sponsored by a Los Angeles newspaper and was a praiseworthy effort. The story of the achievement of Don Tyler of Franklin high school is welcome and refreshing among the news stories of school-boy debaucheries, hold-ups and murders.

It is safe to say that the million boys and girls who took part in these contests are not concerned with breaking the law. In the first place the study of the Constitution of the United States which was necessary in preparing their orations was wholesome in itself and would tend to teach respect for law. A study of the Constitution and the aims of those who framed it would be profitable for all of us, old and young, and would benefit the nation as a whole.

Satan finds work for idle hands, but a boy or girl who enters a contest of this kind along with other school duties does not find it difficult to pass the time and has no desire for the thrill that comes with wrong-doing. One criticism of the schools today is that the pupils have too much time for amusement.

We have had a number of instances of school boys going wrong very recently and a few such stories incline us to think that all the young manhood of the country is being debased. But over against these few cases of law breaking, horrible and heartrending as they are, place the picture of a million boys and girls preparing themselves to give orations on the Constitution of the United States.

DEMANDS PEACEFUL RELATIONS

The Mexican situation has always been of peculiar interest to Southern California. Today this is more true than ever, when below us lies a rich region of tremendous agricultural potentiality. As we continue to grow, subdividing our present ranch lands, it will be necessary to look farther and farther south for the products to sustain us.

Today we are looking to the Imperial valley. Tomorrow our gaze will be focused on Lower California. Already thousands of acres below the international line are under cultivation, and many of our earliest, choicest table products have their source there. In addition, much of the finest cotton now grown is Mexican cotton.

Our future prosperity is going to demand peaceful relations with this big undeveloped country lying along our southwest border. We need Mexico's products. She needs our money. With revolt quelled and a new order risen in that unhappy country, it would appear that the time has come for Uncle Sam to extend a helping hand to the distressed Senorita.

JUSTICE IN HIGH GEAR

The legal machinery in this country needs gearing up, and Judge Frank Kerrigan who sits in the federal court at San Francisco shows how it can be done. Despite the steady flow of liquor cases he keeps his calendar clear, accused persons being brought into court, arraigned, tried and sentenced within twenty-four hours.

This is Judge Kerrigan's answer to the defi of the bootleggers, who for a time took advantage of the fact that the court was clogged to post bail and blandly return to their illicit operations. Sensing that red tape must be cut in the interest of justice, the judge slipped the juggernaut of the law into high gear and stepped on the gas.

Result: cases were tried with businesslike rapidity, jail sentences inflicted without the alternative of fines—and the liquor cases simply melted away. Here is an example that judges everywhere can follow.

TRYING TO CONFUSE JURIES

If doctors are to appear at every trial and attempt to befuddle juries with professional flub-dub and sentimental bosh, two great callings, the law and medicine, will presently become discredited.

In the case of Miss Lavina Perry of San Francisco, who caused two deaths on November 7, 1923, by driving her car at excessive speed, a physician stepped in and declared that her health would be imperiled by imprisonment. Why then was it not imperiled when she was driving her car at the rate of sixty miles an hour?

One is tempted to believe that some new scheme for the miscarriage of justice is developing, so subtle and insidious that the shade of Aesculapius would raise his eyebrows with venerable amazement. It seems that justice is all right, so long as it is meted out to the other fellow—but when it strikes home no means is too contemptible to employ, to regain freedom.

WORLD WANTS ORIGINALITY

Imitation is the sincerest flattery but the imitator rarely gets anywhere. It is originality that counts. For every man who makes a success or becomes an artist in his particular work there are thousands who spring up and try to duplicate his success by following in his steps. There is only one John McGroarty. We can imitate him by inserting "by gollies," now and then, in what we write, but more than that is required in the making of a poet and a lover of humanity like McGroarty. Walt Mason's rhymes have been imitated time without number but there is only one Walt Mason. Reed Heustis has made a hit by making a rhyme of the day's news. He has been imitated, but unsuccessfully.

The time spent in aping others is wasted. If we have not in us what they have in them it cannot come out. What the world wants is something new and it is ready to pay for it.

PREDICTS CANCER'S DEFEAT

Cancer will ultimately yield to science, the conqueror of everything physical and much that is metaphysical. A learned doctor has just predicted cancer's final defeat to his assembled colleagues at the annual convention of the California Medical association, basing his prophesy on two facts: first, cancer is an enemy to life; and second, it results from natural causes.

Science, waging patient warfare with everything natural that destroys or cripples human life, has aimed some of its deadliest weapons on cancer, which cannot forever survive the barrage. Science will conquer cancer and advance far beyond into the enemy country of human ills.

Will it ever gain that mysterious borderline separating the human and superhuman? We living today have seen wonders. Those who come after us may see miracles.

Some are boosters for better health while others throw trash in the alley.

NO NEED FOR THE STEAM ROLLER THIS TIME



Touchiness

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Elinor Glyn makes a good point when she says that those who are touchy are people who are not quite sure of themselves or their positions in life.

There you have the whole matter in a nutshell. To be touchy is a sign of bourgeoisie.

If you are at the top or the bottom and feel sure of yourself you do not mind criticism. You either ignore it or are grateful for it and profit by it.

It is the test of assurance.

Most of the people of earth are more occupied in maintaining their position in life than they are in doing the work that is set before them. That is the reason why most people are touchy.

It is because they value station in life more than life itself.

Another thing that makes for touchiness is the impossibility on the part of most people of being impersonal.

They construe everything in terms of personality.

If a companion is a little late at the rendezvous, Jessie construes this to be a personal slur intended for herself. She does not consider that there may be a hundred reasons for her companion's actions aside from a desire to slight her.

Like almost all disagreeable qualities, touchiness has its root in vanity.

If our ego were not sticking so boldly out of our shoes it would not get stepped on.

It is difficult to restrain the ego when it is rampant. Anyone who is not genuinely humble finds it difficult to put on a becoming humility.

And to most of those who put it on it does not fit. If we were anxious always to be of service, if we were most honestly and sincerely occupied in doing our work and in receiving the pay for it, there would be less of touchiness in the world.

As it is there is a good deal of it and most people do not like it.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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HIGHWAY ACTION APPROVED

(From Riverside Press)

After a campaign for its rights lasting for years, Riverside county is assured of action on the Mecca-Blythe road. The announcement to this effect made by Governor Richardson and Secretary Mixon of the state highway commission while they were here with the Press association is certainly good news.

The last state bond issue carried an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Mecca-Blythe road and the approval of the bonds gave a popular mandate for the acceptance of the highway as part of the state system. The effort, however, to get the state highway commission to take the necessary action to assume control of the road and to spend the funds available for its improvement has been a discouraging one; and the announcement of the acceptance of the road as part of the state system and of plans for its improvement is received with relief and satisfaction all over the county.

The sum available for improvement is not enough to provide a paved road, but judiciously expended, it will make possible a good, usable road all the way from Mecca to Blythe. And state control means maintenance on an adequate scale and the gradual development of the road until it becomes a highly satisfactory route.

The Sunbelt trail is the shortest and most feasible route into Southern California from Arizona and the east and it is the outlet for the great Palo Verde valley, one of the richest in the state. The law and the logic of facts have all been in favor of the improvement of the road but differences over the route and other factors, political and local, have made the situation a very difficult one. Through all the complications Riverside county has, however, stood firm for recognition of the just claims of this highway; and success has now crowned our efforts.

The county will now be relieved of the expense of maintaining this road and can spend the money thus released on the improvement of a road through the Palo Verde valley from north to south. That will help in the development of the valley and will supplement to an important degree the work of

the state in making the valley accessible.

Apparently the county may have to build a road from Thermal to Shavers Well in order to secure the final action of the state highway commission. This is the string to the proposal that will not be specially popular and it raises new complications regarding the routing. However, it is better to meet this condition than to fail in the effort for state recognition and improvement of the road.

Within the next year the state work under the \$300,000 appropriation should be completed and then a big celebration ought to be held at Blythe in honor of the event. The people there will surely be ready to "step on the gas" in proper style when the improvements are completed.

HOOVER AND FISHERIES

(From San Francisco Chronicle)

When one sees personal abuse of a public official substituted for reasons against some policy which that official supports, he may be morally certain that those who are guilty of such conduct really desire to continue some form of rascality which the policy concerned, if adopted, would prevent. This is intended to apply to those persons who are attacking Secretary Hoover for supporting a bill for the conservation of the Alaska fisheries.

About a year ago, more or less, a few scientists on this coast, who are thoroughly familiar with sea life in the Alaskan waters, and who stand before the world as among the foremost scientists of marine life, demonstrated before the Commonwealth club that the Alaskan fisheries were doomed unless action was taken for very strict regulation. The facts as they are can be found in the printed transactions of that club.

As a result of a scientific movement of which that demonstration was an incident, there is pending in Congress a bill which has been unanimously approved by full committees of Senate and House, as well as by the department of commerce, for strict regulation of fisheries and control by license.

The primary object of the bill is to conserve the fishes. Incidentally, it regulates the fishermen and prevents monopolies and destructive practices. Obviously there are some who are hurt,

Presumably there are others who hope for profit by trying to injure a Republican official.

SLACKERS AMONG VOTERS

(From Long Beach Press)

Elections are controlled by just about one-half of the total number of citizens who are qualified to vote. In other words, in national elections, even in presidential years, only about 50 per cent of the eligible vote is cast. In 1920, when the vote for president was the greatest ever cast, the grand total was almost 27,000,000. And yet more than 25,000,000 persons of age, and having qualifications to vote, did not vote at all.

This is a menace that should startle the whole country. Along this line direction is needed more than in any direction affecting the election of government officials and the determining of governmental policies. This is a shocking and evasive of duty which is alarming. The most startling phase of it is that the habitual non-voter usually is a responsible, high-class citizen in all other respects except as to voting.

There should be agitation and eventually it may be necessary to have legislation to compel those eligible, to vote, or else disfranchise them, temporarily or permanently, if they persist in absenting themselves from the polls. Conscription of voters is an ugly thought.

Worth While Verse

SWEET AND SOUR

Sweet is the rose, but grows upon a brier;
Sweet is the juniper, but sharp his bough;
Sweet is the eglantine, but pricketh near;
Sweet is the fir-bloom, but his branches rough;
Sweet is the cypress, but his rind is tough;
Sweet is the nut, but bitter is his pill;
Sweet is the broom-flower, but yet sour enough;
And sweet is moly, but his root is ill:
So every sweet with sour is tempered still.
That maketh it be coveted the more;
For easy things, that may be got at will,
Most sorts of men do set but little store.

Why then should I account of little pain,
That endless pleasure shall unto me gain?
—Edmund Spenser.

The People

—of—
Anytown

Character Sketches

Do you remember dear old Mr. Ellsworth in Anytown? Every one called him Grandpa. He had two hobbies, children and flowers. The babies loved him and the flowers flourished for him. He was a happy old man with a kind word for every one of us. His white hair and mustache gave him a distinguished and venerable appearance, but the twinkle in his eye and the serenity of his countenance gave notice that he was approachable, and that he had no worries in this life and no doubt about the life to come. Grandpa Ellsworth had had a great deal of trouble in his life, but that was past. Love for his fellows and for his flowers was all that concerned him while he awaited the call to come higher.

Grandpa's garden in summer was a marvel of color and fragrance, and how he loved to share it with us. He delighted to show us his choicest blossoms and hear our exclamations of pleasure, and there was never a sick room, a house of joy in Anytown but was brightened with flowers from Grandpa Ellsworth's garden. Since coming to live in Glendale I have often thought what a pity that Grandpa Ellsworth could not have lived here and had a flower garden the year around. In Anytown for nearly half the year he had to be contented with house plants, and he had a fine collection of geraniums, begonias and fuchsias. A wide flower stand at one end of the living room, which was warmed by a big "base burner," was filled with the choicest of house plants, and flowers bloomed, too, in almost every window.

Every little child went instinctively into Grandpa Ellsworth's arms. I believe it is true that children can see into the hearts of those around them and recognize those who really love them and deserve their love. He made so much of children and was so happy among them.

Outdoor work beyond the strength of many a younger man kept Grandpa Ellsworth occupied during the day, kept him physically sound and mentally and spiritually alert and contented. They say Grandpa Ellsworth passed away with a smile on his face, and all of Anytown mourned for him, although he was long past his three score and ten.

How wonderful it must be to come to old age like Grandpa Ellsworth, calm and placid as the waters of a lake in the still evening, untroubled by the petty vexations, the worries, the jealousies, the hates that so many of us allow to disturb and ruin our lives. It is quite an accomplishment to keep one's mental and spiritual equilibrium, to distinguish between the things that are worthy and those of no importance in life as Grandpa Ellsworth did. His garden and his life were both bright spots in Anytown.

Horoscope

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Venus in benefic aspect dominates this day, according to astrology, Jupiter, Saturn, the Sun, Uranus are all adverse.

It is a sway supposed to be encouraged to the ambitions of women, but they should be exceedingly wise in pushing their demands for recognition.

Lovers should be most devoted while this sway prevails, for it encourages wooers to believe in angelic qualities as attributes of humanity.

The tendency during this planetary government is likely to be toward idealism in the relation of men and women, which may bring disappointments later.

The clergy may find the influence of the stars today rather discouraging, for there is a forecast of unresponsiveness and indifference on the part of congregations.

It is not a favorable rule for the aged or for their traditions. Radicalism and progressiveness may be strong at this time.

Although there may be a desire to visit friends, the choice of those who are to be called on should be careful, for the very uplent and prosperous probably will be suspicious of motives.

Uranus is in an aspect making for much erratic thinking and bad judgment. The mind may be open to suggestion that is not helpful or constructive.

All who seek political office should be unusually careful in all their personal contacts today, for they will be severely analyzed.

For a number of weeks persons usually in the sun may have the experience of being more or less in eclipse.

The stars appear to indicate

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The story so far:

Mrs. Pitman, who tells the story, ran away from home to marry, and was never reconciled to her old Pittsburgh family, although she returned to her home town to live after she became a widow. She kept boarders in what was then lower Allegheny, where because there were floods every year, rents were cheap. One March there was an unusually high flood. Miss Jennie Brice, as she was known on the stage, was having an unusually quarrelsome time with her husband, Mr. Ladley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them talking with a man, and Miss Brice said, "That's all very well, but what about that prying she-devil that runs the house?" That night the water rose high, and in the middle of the night another boarder, Mr. Reynolds, woke Mrs. Pitman to say somebody had just rowed away in the boat he had tied to the stairs in the lower hall. Mrs. Pitman later saw Mr. Ladley returning. He said he had been out for medicine for his wife. Peter, the dog, finds a slipper of Mrs. Ladley's floating in the parlor, and later a big knife of Mrs. Pitman's, with the blade broken. Mr. Ladley offers to pay Mrs. Pitman for a pillow slip he says was burned with a cigarette, and says his wife really was not ill, but went away in the night. A benevolent old gentleman, rowing around to feed stranded animals, stops at Mrs. Pitman's and offers to help her. His name is Holcombe. They discover that an onyx clock from the mantelpiece in Ladley's room is missing. They also find a blood-stained towel.

Mr. Howell, a young newspaper man, comes to help Holcombe. Mrs. Pitman finds a slip of paper on which is written, "Rope, knife, shoe, towel. Horn—" Lida Harvey, Mrs. Pitman's niece, who has never seen her, comes to the house with Howell. Mr. Holcombe comes to live in the Ladley's room. He takes some of Ladley's whiskey and it poisons him. Mrs. Pitman sees Jennie Brice's fur coat in Molly Maquire's yard next door.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XIV—THE VOICE

The newspapers were full of the Ladley case, with its curious solution and many surprises. It was considered unique in many ways. Mrs. Pitman had always read all the murder trials, and used to talk about the corpus delicti and write of habeas corpus—corpus being the legal way, I believe, of spelling corpse. But I came out of the Ladley trial—for it came to trial ultimately—with only one point of law that I was sure of: that was, that it is mighty hard to prove a man a murderer unless you can show what he killed.

And that was the weakness in the Ladley case. There was a body but it could not be identified.

The police held Mr. Ladley for a day or two, and then, nothing appearing, they let him go. Mr. Holcombe, who was still occupying the second floor front, almost wept with rage and despair when he read the news in the papers. He was still working on the case, in his curious way, wandering along the wharves at night, and writing letters all over the country to learn about Philip Ladley's previous life, and his wife's. But he did not seem to get anywhere.

The newspapers had been full of the Jennie Brice disappearance. For disappearance it proved to be. So far as could be learned, she had not left the city that night, or since, and as she was a striking-looking woman, very blond, as I have said, with a full voice and a languid manner, she could hardly have taken refuge anywhere without being discovered. The morning after her disappearance a young woman, tall like Jenny Brice and fair, had been seen in the Union Station. But as she was accompanied by a young man, who bought her magazines and papers, and bade her an excited farewell, sending his love to various members of a family, and promising to feed the canary, this was not serious. A sort of general alarm went over the country. When she was younger she had been pretty well known at the Broadway theatres in New York. One way or another, the Liberty Theatre got a lot of free advertising from the case, and I be-

lieve Miss Hope's salary was raised.

The police communicated with Jennie Brice's people—she had a sister in Olean, New York, but she had not heard from her. The sister wrote—I heard later—that Jennie had been unhappy with Philip Ladley, and afraid he would kill her. And Miss Hope told the same story. But—there was no corpus, as the lawyers say, and finally the police had to free Mr. Ladley.

Beyond making an attempt to get bail, and failing, he had done nothing. Asked about his wife, he merely shrugged his shoulders and said she had left him, and would turn up all right. He was unconcerned; smoked cigarettes all day, ate and slept well, and looked better since he had had nothing to drink. And two or three days after the arrest, he sent for the manuscript of his play.

Mr. Howell came for it on the Thursday of that week.

I was on my knees scrubbing the parlor floor, when he rang the bell. I let him in, and it seemed to me that he looked tired and pale.

"Well, Mrs. Pitman," he said, smiling, "what did you find in the cellar when the water went down?"

"I'm glad to say that I didn't find what I feared, Mr. Howell."

"Not even the onyx clock?"

"Not even the onyx clock," I replied. "And I feel as if I'd lost a friend. A clock is a lot of company."

"Do you know what I think?" he said, looking at me closely. "I think you put that clock away yourself, in the excitement, and have forgotten all about it."

"Nonsense."

"Think hard." He was very much in earnest. "You knew the water was rising and the Ladleys would have to be moved up to the second floor front, where the clock stood. You went in there and looked around to see if the room was ready, and you saw the clock. And knowing that the Ladleys quarreled now and then, and were apt to throw things—"

"Nothing but a soap-dish, and that only once."

"You took the clock to the attic and put it, say, in an old trunk."

"I did nothing of the sort. I went in, as you say, and I put up an old splasher, because of the way he throws ink about. Then I wound the clock, put the key under it, and went out."

"And the key is gone, too!" he said thoughtfully. "I wish I could find that clock, Mrs. Pitman."

"Ladley went out Sunday afternoon about three, didn't he—and got back at five?"

"I turned and looked at him. 'Yes, Mr. Howell,' I said. 'Perhaps you know something about that?'"

"I?" He changed color. Twenty years of dunning boarders has made me pretty sharp at reading faces, and he looked as uncomfortable as if he owed me money. "I?" I knew then that I had been right about the voice. It had been his.

"You!" I retorted. "You were here Sunday morning and spent some time with the Ladleys. I am the old she-devil, I notice you didn't tell your friend, Mr. Holcombe, about having been here on Sunday."

He was quick to recover. "I'll tell you all about it, Mrs. Pitman," he said smilingly. "You see, all my life, I have wished for an onyx clock. It has been my ambition, my Great Desire. Leaving the house that Sunday morning, and hearing the ticking of the clock upstairs, I recognized that it was an onyx clock, clambered from my boat through an upper window, and so reached it. The clock showed right, but after stunning it with a chair—"

"Exactly!" I said. "Then the thing Mrs. Ladley said she would not do was probably to wind the clock?"

He dropped his bantering manner at once. "Mrs. Pitman," he said, "I don't know what you heard or did not hear. But I want you to give me a little time before you tell anybody that I was here that Sunday morning. And, in return, I'll find your clock."

I hesitated, but, however put out he was, he didn't look like a criminal. Besides, he was a friend of my niece's, and blood is thicker even than flood-water.

"There was nothing wrong about my being here," he went on, "but—I don't want it known. Don't spoil a good story, Mrs. Pitman."

I did not quite understand that, although those who followed the trial carefully may do so. Poor Mr. Howell! I am sure he believed that it was only a good story. He got the description of my onyx clock and wrote it down, and I gave him the manuscript for Mr. Ladley. That was the last I saw of him for some time.

Tomorrow—Ladley Returns

Paragraphs

The news that the Senate will broadcast its sessions has played havoc with the sale of radio instruments.—Life.

Russian peasants expect the end of the world shortly. It is said that the hope is buoying them up.—The Passing Show (London).

CLUB DIRECTORS GIVE OPTIMISTIC REPORT AT MEET

Oakmont Membership Grows
As More Applications
Are Turned In

The business meeting held by the stockholders of the Oakmont Country club at the club rooms last night, and the one held a week ago, brought out the fact that the club is managed by an able board of directors.

The object of the meeting was to take ways and means of placing the club on a more substantial financial basis and also for the purpose of having the stockholders get together and become better acquainted.

The books have been recently audited by Olin & Hutchinson, audit firm, and the report shows the financial condition to be in good shape.

Add to Membership
At last night's meeting a number of membership applications were turned in and stockholders present made promises to turn in still a greater number at a meeting that will be held Monday night, June 23. All stockholders should make an effort to be present at this meeting, as a jolly good time is promised then.

All members of the club are looking forward to next Saturday, when the golf grounds will open with the first nine holes. That, indeed, will be a gala day for the members of this club.

As an evidence that the club is in capable hands, it is only necessary to give the names of the officers. They are as follows:
Harry Hall, president; Roy L. Kent, vice-president; A. R. Eastman, secretary and treasurer. The directorate includes Harry Hall, Roy L. Kent, A. R. Eastman, Godfrey Edwards, W. W. Worley, A. L. Baird, F. J. W. Henry and Dr. T. C. Young.

SPEAKER SCORES G.O.P. INSURGENTS

Burton of Ohio In Plea
For United Congress to
Support Coolidge

(Continued from page 1)

handful of people in the galleries and the first delegates began to appear on the floor. By 11 o'clock, the opening hour, the floor was well filled but the spectators were still taking their sweet time in arriving. Not half the seats were filled at the opening hour.

It was two minutes past 11 o'clock when John T. Adams, grey haired and smiling, stalked out on to the platform and banged a new gavel.

Immediately a band struck into The Stars and Stripes, the lights went off and a rose and violet radiance was shed over the hall. From the back of the stage with multi-colored lights playing on it, dropped a huge American flag. There was a round of applause as the band finished and the lights went on again.

Setting the Stage
Then with John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster, wielding the baton, the band struck up the Stars and Stripes Forever, while sergeants at arms and other supernumeraries dashed hither and yon getting the stage set for the formal picture.

The floor presented a busy picture with delegates milling around finding their seats and shaking hands with friends and acquaintances.

It was more like old home week than a hectic political convention. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was the center of a little throng and in the space of a few minutes probably shook more hands than he does in a week in Washington.

Prayer for Guidance
The gavel fell again and Adams introduced to the gathering the Right Rev. William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, who delivered a prayer. He spoke at length, giving thanks for the great leaders of the past and asking divine guidance for the future.

It was one of the longest prayers that ever opened a national convention.

"Lord, God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget," he concluded.

Then more music. Under the leadership of a singing master, an innovation introduced four years ago by Will H. Hays, the present day movie star, the convention stood and sang "America."

Pose for Pictures
A lot of time was occupied with the taking of the convention photograph. The aisles had to be cleared and the delegates made to stay in their seats and it represented a considerable undertaking.

The national committee had been liberal in the distribution of assistant sergeants at arms, apparently, for there were almost as many officials on the floor as delegates and alternates.

The flashlight exploded with the proportions of a French seventy-five. The hall was so large that a can of powder had to be used to get the picture.

It was 11:20 when Adams finally stalked out again and presented the pudgy figure of George B. Lockwood, secretary of the national committee, who read the official call, just to make everything legal and traditional.

This formality concluded, the

Pleads for Solid G.O.P. Delegations In Next Congress

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, in delivering his keynote speech at the Republican convention that opened here this morning, electrified the vast audience that filled the hall when he pleaded with the delegates to return to their home states and work for the election of solid Republican delegations to both Houses of Congress, men who would stand behind President Calvin Coolidge in carrying out the legislative program that the administration must dispose of after the next session of Congress opens in December.

business of the convention really began. John Adams spoke briefly in welcoming and praise of party achievement. The crowd listened with scattering applause, until he reminded them they were here to "nominate the next president of the United States," and then there was a real yell. Adams nominated Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio to be temporary chairman and there was another yell.

He appointed a committee of three, Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, Mrs. Carlisle of Indiana and A. T. Roberts of Michigan, to escort Burton to the chair.

Then, as an afterthought, he called for a vote on whether Burton was to be the choice. It was given with a roar and the genial chairman retired, blushing over his mistake in appointing the committee before the delegates signed their ratification of William M. Butler's choice of Burton as the temporary chairman.

Starts Keynoting

Burton began speaking at 11:27. It was to be a long speech and the delegates settled back comfortably in their seats for a long stay. They listened with comparative silence to the earlier part of Representative Burton's speech. Even the eulogy of the late President Harding failed to elicit more than scattered applause.

He spoke slowly and directly into a radio device which carried his words out of the great hall, reproduced them in the principal hotel lobbies in Cleveland and broadcast them to millions of unseen listeners.

It was not until Burton got nearly half way through his speech that the first manifestation of real enthusiasm broke from the delegations. This demonstration came when Burton declared:

"The Republican party stands now as always firmly for law enforcement."

Prohibition Issue
This was construed as a direct reference to the prohibition situation.

There was more real applause when he said the party stood for conservation of natural resources and was opposed to "hundred-year leases."

The allusion to the bonus that a Republican Congress passed over President Coolidge's veto, was received in interested and stony silence. Burton simply dismissed the bonus with the statement that it is now on the statute books and should be considered history.

Talk Finds Favor

The enthusiasm following the Wisconsin thrust, seemed infectious, for a moment later when Burton said that he was reluctantly compelled to admit that the people look to Calvin Coolidge for leadership and not to Congress, there was another outburst of cheering from standing delegates.

Burton's handling of the scandals at Washington also found favor. He solemnly protested against the impression that there is widespread corruption in Washington and denounced as "criminal" those who seek to destroy the people's faith in their government, by the "mouthings" of criminals.

Frank B. Willis of Ohio led the applause on this section of the speech. Willis was the chief defender of Harry M. Daugherty in the United States Senate and frequently spoke in protest against the character of the testimony adduced against the attorney general.

Burton finished at 1:04 p. m., having spoken an hour and thirty-seven minutes. He was obviously tired at the conclusion.

The national committee brought in a long list of temporary officers and these were speedily ratified. La Fayette Gleason, named secretary and Colonel Ed Thayer of Indiana sergeant-at-arms.

Routine Business

The usual routine resolutions were then adopted, providing for the appointment of committees, which already have been completed and announced and for the rules of the 1924 convention to govern this session.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who heads the Pennsylvania delegation, received a tremendous ovation when he was recognized by Chairman Burton to present resolution. Delegates leaped to their feet and the great hall resounded with cheers.

After the ovation continued for several minutes Burton insisted upon his coming to the platform and he did so amid a deafening boom of applause as Mr. Mellon presented a resolution providing for the appointment of the resolutions committee, but before he could escape from the platform he was forced to stand in the glaring light thrown on him from searchlights about the hall. Burton stopped the demonstration after several minutes and Mellon returned to his seat.

Convention Adjourns
Reading clerks then began to read the personnel of the various committees. It proceeded amid a scattering of applause, each dele-

DANGER OF THIRD PARTY EXPLAINED

Burton Hits at Insurgents
in Opening Speech at
Cleveland Meet

(Continued from page 1)

idge will seek the sanction of the electorate.

The reference to a third party on every hand was construed as a thinly veiled admonition to the insurgents within the party.

Warns Insurgents

"A tendency toward third party movements is manifest wherever parliamentary government exists," said Representative Burton, after a lengthy review of the party's record in Washington.

"This has been true of most of the countries in continental Europe for years. The effect is inevitably demoralizing, involving failure in constructive policies and often times control by a minority or combination of minorities."

"If we should tread the path which so many other countries have trod with disastrous results, inefficiency and confusion would be the outcome and there would be an expression, not of majority will, but the will of groups and sections."

This was all. There was no direct reference to menace of a third party presented by the La Follette and allied insurgent groups within the party, but none of his hearers had any doubt as to what this particular portion of the keynote speech referred.

Turns Fire on Blocs

Further on he expressed the party's resentment at "blobs" and "vociferous minorities," and said that "much of the blame that is visited upon Republicans in the present Congress is not deserved, because on many major questions their party had not controlled a majority in either branch."

There was a marked allusion to the balance of power held in the present Congress by La Follette and his militant band of insurgents.

"Let us not for a minute forget," Representative Burton continued, "the importance of a Republican majority in the next Congress, made up of members tried and true, who will stand united."

The country, Representative Burton said, looks to President Coolidge for leadership.

"As a candidate for the presidency, and this in the midst of temptations stronger than those by which the angels fell, he has shown no trucking, no scheming for votes, but has gone calmly and steadily on his way, unaffected by the lure of expediency or the promise of success," Burton declared.

What Party Has Done
For the Republican administration, he claimed the following:

Prosperity after a period of business and economic depression which followed the war.

Peace with all the world. "The Democrats could not make peace," he said. "The Republicans did."

The arms conference which limited the world's expenditures for armament, established peace in the Pacific and insured an open door in China.

The budget law and economy in government which he said has saved the nation hundreds of millions of dollars.

A tariff law which he claimed has protected industry and added hundreds of millions in revenue to the treasury.

Abolition of the 12-hour working day by the late President Harding.

Tax reduction. Passage of a foreign debt funding law which has already successfully insured the collection of nearly half the billions loaned to Europe during the war.

An immigration policy that will protect future generations and at the same time permit a steady influx of desirables from the old world.

The Dawes plan for settlement of the controversial reparation problem, which he declared now bids fair to accomplish the highly desirable result of stabilizing Europe.

Maps Future Course
For the future he charted this course for the party:

Further tax reduction and reform, along scientific lines as laid down by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Strict law enforcement. Conservation of wealth and labor in time of war as well as human life.

Advancement of the date of the president's inauguration from March 4 to the preceding January 1.

Another arms conference as soon as Europe is stabilized and in that state of tranquility that would make it possible for international agreements.

There was no direct reference to prohibition or to the Ku Klux Klan, and as for the bonus, Representative Burton merely stated it was now on the statute books and should be accepted as such.

Denies Corruption
Concerning the investigations at Washington which resulted in the unearthing of so much scandal, he said:

"I must enter a solemn protest against the impression that there is widespread corruption at Washington. It is an infamous crime to seek to destroy the congregation applauding its own selections."

The hour was getting late and the delegates were getting hungry, so J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut, rose and moved it be dispensed with and this was unanimously passed.

The convention adjourned at 1:36 p. m. until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

PLATFORM READY FOR CONVENTION

Every Faction to Secure
Chance of Presenting
Any Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

years and reducing \$2,500,000,000 from the public debt.

TAXATION—A pledge to tax reforms with the revision of the new tax law. A declaration that Congress merely contented itself with tax reduction and that the need for tax reform still remains.

TAX SECURITIES—An expressed opposition to "further issuance of tax exempt securities," and early enactment of a constitutional amendment permitting the necessary prohibitory legislation.

LABOR—A proud reference to the lack of unemployment with a comparison of conditions as they existed when President Harding went into office.

AGRICULTURE—A pledge to give the farmer "all necessary government assistance in organizing and establishing a system for co-operative marketing and in simplifying and cheapening our marketing and distributing machinery." A promise of departmental help in diversified farming where needed and "if necessary, direct financial aid during the transition period" of diversification. A listing of the acts passed by the administration to help farmers.

EXPORT MARKETS—A pledge to continue "vigorous efforts" to strengthen and broaden the export market.

RAILROAD RATES—A declaration in favor of a revision in the freight rate structure to reduce rates on agricultural products.

GOOD ROADS—A pledge of adequate appropriation for the construction of good roads.

RAILROADS—A declaration in favor of rate re-organization to effect a "more equitable distribution of the American people in their government."

Undoubtedly, he said, instances of bribery and corruption had been disclosed, but these were matters of personal, not party responsibility, he declared, and should be punished as such, irrespective of politics or partisan considerations.

Tourist Killed When Crash Splits Glacier

SEATTLE, June 10.—Boulders crashing from the snout of Snonisly glacier on Mount Rainier, crushed and fatally injured Earl O. Kummer, a tourist of 350 First street, Portland, Ore., and severely injured Mrs. Kummer late yesterday afternoon.

tion of the costs of production" and for the "principle of consolidation."

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD—A flat declaration in favor of continuing the railroad labor board but to "modify it if it fails to give satisfaction."

IMMIGRATION—Endorsement of the new immigration law but without reference to the Japanese exclusion clause.

PROHIBITION—A declaration in favor of law enforcement, but with no comment upon the prohibition law itself.

SENATE SCANDALS—A declaration that guilt is personal and a pledge to punish every person found guilty of fraud against the government. A further contention that every public official shall be considered innocent until proven guilty and an appeal to the public to withhold judgment until the individuals are tried by juries.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—A declaration in favor of national defense.

VETERANS' BUREAU—A declaration to extend every aid, financial and otherwise to the disabled veterans. (Bonus issue to be ignored.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—A proud reference to America's friendly relations with the rest of the world and a promise to strengthen and extend the friendly status with other nations.

WORLD COURT—A flat endorsement of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan for joining the world court, but with a renewed announcement that the United States will have no participation in the League of Nations.

FOREIGN DEBTS—A declaration of opposition to cancellation of foreign debts but for the "liberal settlement" of all outstanding debts upon the same terms given Great Britain.

ARMS CONFERENCE—Extension of hearty praise to the Harding arms conference as the greatest single step toward world peace in history and a promise to call a new world disarmament conference is justified by international conditions.

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Ladies' pure linen colored handkerchiefs, in yellow, green, blue, rose, lavender and orange. **2 FOR 25c**

New fancy linen handkerchiefs in all colors, black and white, footed edge **50c**

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In Honeydew, Flesh, Orchid and Tan, well cut, reinforced and double rows elastic. Regular \$1.65 for **\$1.29**

On white nainsook with hem, stitched neck and sleeves **\$1.59**

Belts

All colored belts, plain and fancy cut, 65c values **49c**

Rubber Aprons

Pure gum and rubberized percale aprons, 60c values **39c**

Buttons 1/2 Price

Fancy buttons and dress ornaments **1/2 PRICE**
Notions Department

Gift Articles at Cut Prices

We have taken our entire stock of stone set Bracelets, including such popular colors as Amethyst, Amber, Blue, Red, Green, etc., and marked a new price on the lot to close out. Choice for **69c**

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4 packages White King Washing Powder **25c**
3 packages wooden Picnic Plates **25c**
An extra iron cord for your electric iron **\$1**
\$6.00 colored glass console set, includes fruit bowl and pair of candlesticks **\$3.50**
2-quart glass water pitchers **69c**
\$1.50 Ice Water Jug **99c**
3 doz. spring clothes pins **20c**
During this week we will give 25% off on all jardiniere.
With every teapot of \$1.00 value or over sold during this week we will give free a German silver tea mat.
\$2.50 Cut Water Set **\$1.75**
Universal Food Choppers
No. 1, reg. \$2.25 **\$1.89**
No. 2, reg. \$2.75 **\$2.29**
Asbestos Stove Mats **2 for 15c**

Pay \$10⁰⁰ and get \$100⁰⁰!

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our floor space, warehouse, etc. Now comes your opportunity to save through our being forced to make more room. As soon as our surplus stock is reduced we will put our prices back to normal.

It's not surprising how many are taking advantage of our extraordinary offer in paying \$10.00 and getting receipt for \$100.00. Don't wait until it's too late, but get that piano you have always wanted now. Your opportunity of a life time to own a piano is here... **ACT NOW!**

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Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducing Pianos

Well Known Makes Are Included

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Balance Can Be Arranged Like Rent

NOTE: You can always buy different pianos as low as \$150, but we do not and will not ever handle such merchandise. Pianos offered are high class makes and from our regular stock.

Standard Make Uprights, Reg. \$285—Actual Cost to You.....\$195
Standard Make Players, Reg. \$475—Actual Cost to You.....\$385
Standard Make Baby Grands, Reg. \$585—Actual Cost to You.....\$495

PROPORTIONATE DISCOUNTS ON ALL THE SURPLUS STOCK DURING THIS MONEY SAVING EVENT

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If you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase at the end of 30 days, we will cheerfully exchange your piano for any other on the floor.

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Modern 6-Family Unfurnished Apartment Now Completed at 322 N. Kenwood St.



Embodying all of the most modern construction features, the high class apartment building being completed at 322 North Kenwood street for J. C. Reilly represents the best in apartment building. The finest of materials have been used throughout and the highest class workmanship put into the structure.

The building contains six apartments, four of four rooms each and two of three rooms each. Each has a private entrance, the four front apartments entering from the front and the two in the

rear from the side. They have been so arranged that all delivery service will be taken care of on the opposite side from the entrances and to the rear.

Mr. Reilly has striven to supply high class apartments with a home-like atmosphere in his building and has spared no expense in obtaining this end. Many departures from standard apartment construction will be noted throughout. All the rooms are large and conveniently arranged in relation to one another, with excellent built-in features.

C. R. Peoples, who is the con-

tractor for the structure, has been in the contracting and building business in Glendale for four years, having been actively engaged in erecting buildings of the better class during that period. He is well known for his attention to small details and every one for whom he builds becomes a reference.

Among the Glendale residences recently completed by him are those of Paul Stillman, 530 North Kenwood street; J. C. Reilly, 521 Wing street; D. R. Sperry of the

(Turn to page 13, col. 7)

Murphy-In-a-Door Beds for this apartment were furnished by the GLENDALE SALES CO.

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Hoosier Cabinets, Gas Mantels, Refrigerators and
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We are giving this week only 31-piece Dinner Set, 10 pieces of Cutlery, 14 pieces of Glassware with each Hoosier Beauty Cabinet sold \$1.00 delivers the Hoosier.

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The Sunset Tile Co.

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Refrigerators, Light Hardware and Tools
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The Plumbing, Heating and Gas Ranges

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Awnings Made to Order With Porch Swings to Match

The Distinctive Landscape Work
Samuel-Craig Co.
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Phone Capital 2768 at Our Expense

All Kinds of Landscaping
and Shrubbery

ILLUSIONS FADE WHEN VANDERLIP STARTS REFORMS

Banker's Research Bureau
Is Mecca for Many with
Itching Palms

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
WASHINGTON, June 10.—His dreams of great civic and governmental reform ended for the time being at least, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank, is preparing to shut down the activities of his personally conducted Citizens Federal Research Bureau, which he started here several months ago as a sort of "permanent" adjunct or residuary legatee of the numerous Senate investigations.

Mr. Vanderlip has had a rather disillusioning experience. He thought his bureau would be aided by other high-minded citizens and patriots. But he soon discovered that every "100 per cent American" who wanted to see things going better and better at Washington was unpatriotic enough to want a little filth in his jeans before proceeding further with the great reform movement.

Places on Payroll
Reformers of many and diverse types poured in upon the Vanderlip bureau. They had grand schemes for purging and purifying the government. They knew exactly what was needed and just where to begin. But first of all they wanted to connect with the payroll. A great many of them succeeded in that important phase of their ambitions.

Just what the experiment at government reform cost Mr. Vanderlip probably no one but himself will ever know. He wore out great quantities of check books, and there are those who say that his cash balance in the National City bank in New York must have been nicked to the tune of at least a quarter of a million dollars.

Mr. Vanderlip, however, has come out of the experiment with a great deal of experience. He spent something like twenty years in Wall street, but he got some entirely new ideas in Washington. He was pursued from beginning to end by persons with ideas. Ideas was what they didn't have. Most of the ideas revolved about a central or centrifugal scheme of separating the one-time banker from a large slice or section of the fortune built amongst the bulls and the bears.

Will Write Book
So out of his experience, Mr. Vanderlip is writing a book. It ought to be a best seller. It certainly would be if Mr. Vanderlip would recite all of the wild schemes which were brought to him. Some of these were tested out.

But it is understood that Mr. Vanderlip in his book will treat seriously of the problem he undertook to solve and will offer some good advice as to what may be accomplished in the future. He believes his narrative will be of interest to a large section of the American people. He will tell where he found the weaknesses in the scheme of things at Washington and if he personally was unable to get things right he feels he may chart the way for endeavors along that line in the years to come.

The headquarters of the bureau has not been closed as yet. It is functioning in a desultory sort of way with a skeleton staff. Some of Mr. Vanderlip's friends have suggested that he maintain this skeleton organization with the idea of expanding it into renewed activity at any time of great national emergency, such as during the recent epidemic of investigations. Other friends of the retired banker are urging him to close out altogether. Mr. Vanderlip's health is not of the best, and his closer associates want him to quit worrying.

Army of Sleuths
The Citizens Federal Research Bureau was the outgrowth of a speech Mr. Vanderlip made at a rather obscure Rotary dinner in suburban New York. In that speech he repeated numerous rumors he had heard. He said the situation at Washington ought to be cleared up, and he was willing to help with the task.

The greatest activity of the bureau naturally fell in with the Daugherty investigation by the Wheeler Senate committee. Senator Wheeler didn't have much money to hire sleuths and run down clues and scents and leads and trails. So Mr. Vanderlip supplied the lack. It seemed to him for a while that all of the sleuths in the world were out of a job. It was difficult, of course, to tell just which ones really wanted to sleuth on the square and which ones might be in the pay of the other side and anxious to get on the inside. Of course some of them had no aver-sion to taking money from both sides. Many "old sleuths" came out of oblivion. There were some who had had their heyday in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy of twelve long years ago. They leaped upon Mr. Vanderlip like a trout jumps for a succulent fly. But that is all over now. The easy money is no more. The committee's work is just about done.

**Sentence Wife Slayer
To Life Imprisonment**

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—George W. H. Smith yesterday entered a plea of guilty to first degree murder and was sentenced to serve life at San Quentin. Smith killed his wife, Clarabelle, in a fit of jealousy.

Southern California

By Southland News Service

NAVAL BATTLE LOOMS
SAN PEDRO, June 10.—Wednesday will see one of the most spectacular naval maneuvers in southern waters when the Pacific fleet will sail out of Los Angeles harbor to defend this port from the enemy's attack. In addition to the destroyers stationed here the squadron from San Diego arrived late yesterday for the battle practice. Twenty-seven airplanes will take part. Every ship has thoroughly rehearsed its part and it is confidently predicted that the "enemy" will be defeated.

JULY 4TH PROGRAM
SAN PEDRO, June 10.—Pacific ports and harbors will be highly honored on Independence day by battleships being in the midst of their celebration on the Fourth of July. Santa Cruz, Monterey and Santa Barbara each will have one of the big boys of the fleet with its flags, its gobs and booming guns at dawn.

LEAVE FOR COAST
EL CENTRO, June 10.—Old Sol has smiled sweetly on the vegetable valley this week. The past two days have been warm, decidedly warm, with the usual exodus of women and children for the summer months. This should mean good business for the suburbs of Los Angeles and the beaches where many of the well-to-do valley residents maintain summer abodes.

PLAN FOR PAGEANT
RIVERSIDE, June 10.—Civil organizations, including the service clubs, are planning one of the most unusual Fourth of July pageants ever presented in southern California. It will take place on Greater Fairmount lake here and flotillas depicting American history will pass in review of the crowds. A water carnival and other events are expected to draw a great crowd from neighboring communities.

TO INSPECT PORT
NEWPORT BEACH, June 10.—There will be 150 members of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce visit Los Angeles harbor June 18 to get ideas for their own port here.

WILL SEEK OFFICE
FULEETON, June 10.—S. C. Hartman, president of the Anaheim Citrus association and widely known in business circles, will be a candidate for the state assembly from the Seventieth district. It has been learned.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
ANAHEIM, June 10.—This city is going to show the world that business is good and thereby refute ugly rumors spread about Orange county towns. The 271 mercantile establishments in the city have thrown open their books to a committee which will show by comparison that Anaheim not only is a good place in which to live, but a good place to trade, and a better place for business men. The figures will be offered any city which dares permit a resident to make odious remarks regarding the prosperity of this place.

ONE-MAN ORCHESTRA
RIVERSIDE, June 10.—This city has been honored by a visit of August Bendix, the only known living "one-man band." He married Campbell, aged 17, is not a drum and at the same time. He is a veteran of Dewey's battle of Manila, he informed an enterprising reporter, and he travels in a car that apparently carried the admiral from his home to his ship and made him mad enough to fight when he reached Manila.

ONE UNLUCKY DAY
RIVERSIDE, June 10.—Friday, June 13, is going to be a tolerably unlucky day for Jerry Wiley, colored, who, on that occasion, will make his departure from Riverside in a stateroom, accompanied by Sheriff Sam Ryan, to spend the rest of his natural life behind San Quentin's prison bars. He was convicted of slaying Herbert Gordon January 18.

SUCCESS ON FARM
CALIPATRIA, June 10.—Norris Campbell, aged 17, is not a boy prodigy. He has not passed Freud or Nietzsche or Marx. But he has raised eighty acres of most likely looking cotton in the Imperial valley. His parents moved to Calexico early in the spring. The lad stayed by the farm. And he has succeeded well, according to farm bureau officials who visited the place.

**Appropriation Bill
Aids Yosemite Park**

YOSEMITE Cal., June 10.—A telegram received here from Washington stated that the interior department bill passed Congress during the closing hours Saturday. The bill carries \$309,000 for Yosemite national park during the next fiscal year, \$25,000 for completion of a sewer system; \$10,000 for the building of a trail through Muir gorge, in Tuolumne county and declared to be the third steepest canyon in the world, and \$53,000 for road maintenance.

**Shortridge to Fight
Ousting of Williams**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Samuel S. Shortridge yesterday said he will aggressively fight against removal from office of John T. Williams, United States district attorney, northern district of California, unless it can be conclusively proven that Williams has been derelict in his official duties.

SPORT CLOTHES FIND FAVOR IN FEMININE EYES

Knitted Frocks, Tweed and
Flannels Are Ruling
Factors in Styles

By AILEEN LAMONT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
NEW YORK, June 10.—Sports for the moment hold the center of fashion's stage and the old sporting injunction "play or pay" is bringing increased receipts to the purveyors of women's wear in consequence. For today practically every woman buys sport clothes. If she does not play herself, she pays to see others play.

As a consequence the knitted frocks, tweeds and flannels are in the heyday of their glory. Many of the knitted suits in silk and silk and wool are of the wrap around type, the skirts opening at the side. As is both sensible and proper, the costumes are designed along extremely plain straight lines, the skirts and jackets both moderately short.

This restraint, however, does not apply to colors. No tricks of stage lighting have produced more varied and beautiful color effects than have been shown at the Olympic contests held so far in Paris, the British exposition events at Wembley and the regattas, ball games and track contests in America this year.

Plaids Are Favorites
Plaids continue favorites in both one piece frocks and suits, and similar designs are being worn in woolen and silk sport hose. In the flannels, wool and silk crepes, tucks and pleats are frequently employed while maize and shades of yellow, light green, blue, tangerine and red are among the colors most frequently seen.

Since far more women watch sporting events than take part in them the wrap this year has taken on particular importance. The cape of three-quarter length is one of the outstanding features of the season with the shawl cape, the newest development. This resembles a shawl loosely thrown about the shoulders but usually it is attached to the dress itself at the neck line.

Scarfs Are Shorter
Scarfs have lost none of their appeal but have lost something in length from the spring designs. One of the latest seen is a pleated scarf of woven silk worn with a coat frock of reversible plaid kasha in red and brown with a white stripe.

Belts are broader and there is a marked tendency to pass both belts and scarfs through slits in the material of the dress at waist and neck line.

Tweed coats in rich colors and the softest of textures rival the capes on the cooler days. These are frequently seen in gray, fawn, nut brown and light blue.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

From 10 to 11 tonight there should be a program over KFI with a "reel" punch, for the Ince studio artists are to provide the numbers. Everything from grand opera to jazz can be found around his Culver City establishment, advises Tom Ince in dragging 'em down to the microphone.

KGO, Oakland, 312 meters, has the 15th infantry band, among other good things, beginning at 8 tonight. Three different bands will be playing during the evening over KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters.

KHJ, the Times, Los Angeles, has a varied program, including the Pickford-Fairbanks studio quartet and musicians from Big Bear Estates company. Many other features will keep the fans busy listening in.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5 to 5:30—The Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6—The Examiner: "Southern California the Premier Recreational Center of the World," talk by Ernest McGaffney, H. A. Marks, talk on "Gardening."

6:45 to 7:30—Anthony, Chas. Sutton, bass soloist. Merrill La Fontaine, pianist. Helen Rich, whistler.

8 to 9—Ambassador hotel. Concert by the Symphony orchestra.

9 to 10—The Examiner. Program by the Kentucky Colonels' orchestra.

10 to 11—Anthony. Concert presented by Thomas Ince.

KHJ (the Times)

6 to 6:30—Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore.

6:45 to 7:30—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Rosalie Tuso, child soprano. Crystal Keate, 8-year-old reader. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 to 10—Program presented through the courtesy of Big Bear Estates, arranged by G. Allison Phelps, speaker. Pickford-Fairbanks Studio quartet. Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, accompanied by F. Stillwell Moore.

10 to 11—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore.

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VIRGINIA SEES SENATOR GLASS AS OWN NOMINEE

Predicts Platform He Will
Draft Will Swing All
Delegates to Him

By ARTHUR C. JOHNSON
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—Virginia, overwhelmingly Democratic, is tickled to death today. She is getting ready to carry Senator Carter Glass' political platform and Senator Carter Glass himself to the national convention at New York, and she believes she will oust the south's jinx. She thinks the convention will accept them both.

Democratic party leaders in Virginia expressed confidence today that the platform which will be adopted by the Democratic national convention in New York city would be the one written at the state convention at Norfolk by Senator Glass next Wednesday. Senator Glass, according to Democratic wisecracks here, will be chairman of the resolutions committee and will frame the state Democratic platform. Virginia's delegates to the national convention will present that platform to the national body, and they believe it will be received as Carter Glass' outline of policy was received as the backbone of the Democratic platform at San Francisco in 1920.

Planks in "Platform"
These Jeffersonian wizards who are hanging about state offices and hotels here today in preparation for this week's seances at Norfolk, further say that this platform, Carter Glass' own convictions politically, will make Carter Glass the Democratic nominee for president. In brief, that platform will call for:

A firm attitude toward other governments; a place in the League of Nations; enforcement of the dry law; a strict conservation policy, and religious liberty à la Jefferson.

Virginia's political chiefs will attend the Norfolk convention. Representative A. J. Montague, representing the congressional district which gave America Patrick Henry, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler, will be there; and Representative Thomas W. Harrison, from the district which furnished George Washington, James Monroe and George Wythe; and Representative R. Walton Moore, mentioned as Virginia's next governor, from James Madison's and Zachary Taylor's home district; and Representative Patrick Henry Drewry from the district where "John Randolph of Roanoke" was born; and Representative Harry St. George Tucker, from that which gave the country Wilson; and Representative Thomas W. Harrison, from the district whence came the immortal Jefferson himself. And all will back Carter Glass' platform—and Carter Glass.

So the program is cut and dried. The ten districts will have their delegates in Norfolk by 10 a. m. Wednesday. There will be short district meetings, when each district will settle on its delegates to New York, and will name members of various committees. The state convention will assemble then. Within a short time the resolutions committee will frame its outline of policies. Senator Carter Glass will present it. And, though the junior senator from Virginia still insists that he is for McAdoo, the Virginia convention will insist that it is for Glass to the last ditch.

SPHINX TO HAVE NECK PLASTERED

Egyptian Authorities Will
Repair Crack in Head
of Gizeh Landmark

CAIRO, June 10.—The world famous 6000-year-old Sphinx of Gizeh is suffering from senile decay in the neck.

A crack has appeared just below the ears, according to experts of the Egyptian Antiquities Service, which, if left alone, will probably soon extend to a great depth.

It is understood that the minister of public works has given instructions for the necessary measures to be immediately taken to repair the damage.

Archaeologists believe that the Sphinx is a great rock which probably always bore some resemblance to a human head and was carved to accentuate and define this some 4000 years before Christ.

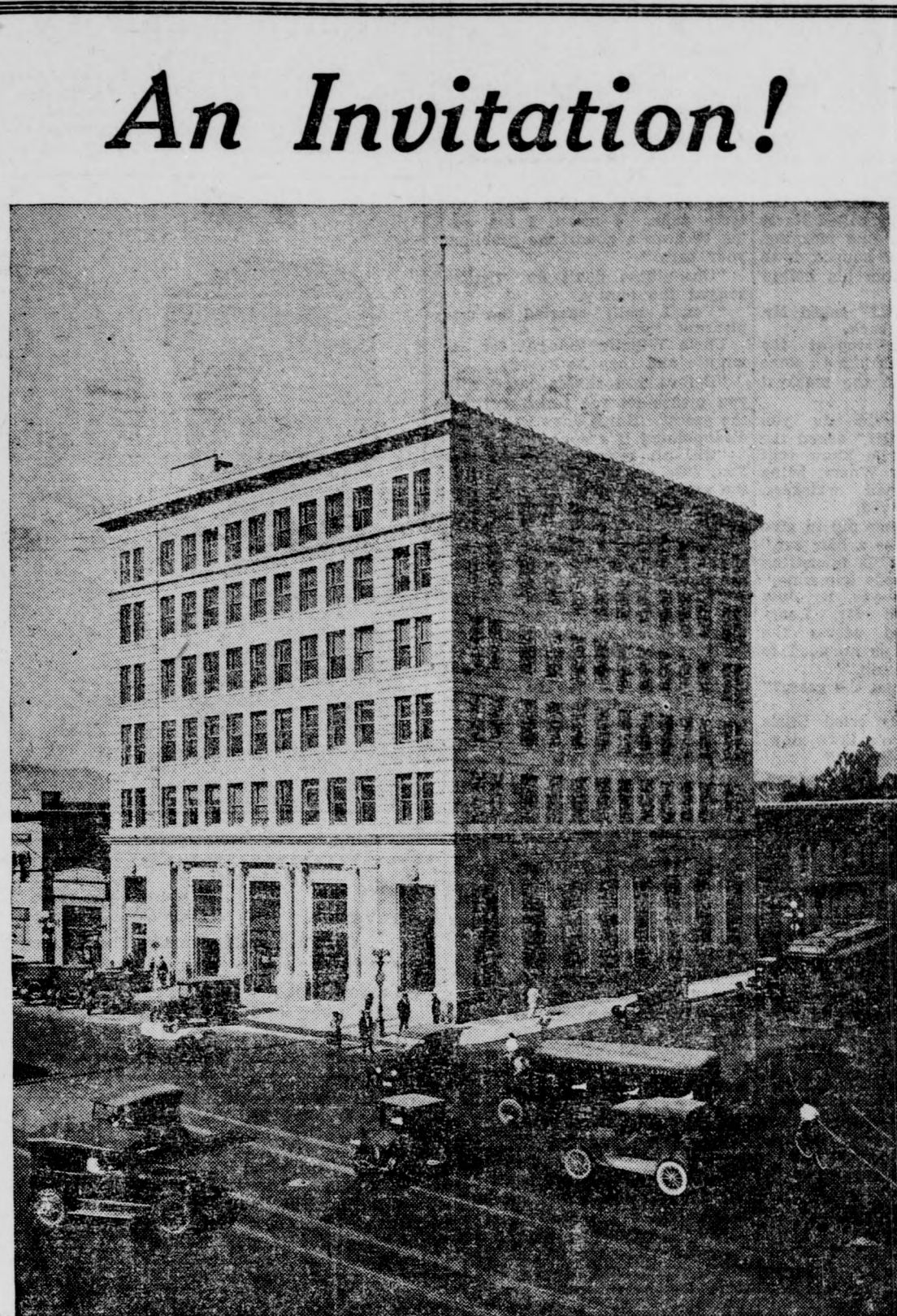
**Women Physicians to
Favor Birth Control**

CHICAGO, June 10.—Women physicians, meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Medical association discussed birth control in executive session. A reporter who was present at the start of the discussion, was asked to leave.

Dr. Louise Taylor Jones of Washington started the talk when she proposed adoption of a resolution asking that laws preventing dissemination of birth control information be repealed.

EXAMINING MOTOR CARS

South African railways are experimenting with several types of self contained motor cars for use on branch lines, including one from the United States.



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fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY CUTS THE GRASS

"Uncle Wiggily! Oh, ho! Uncle Wiggily!" loudly called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as the bunny rabbit hopped down the front walk from his hollow stump bungalow.

"Yes! What is it?" asked Mr. Longears, turning back.

"Will you please stop at the barber pig's and ask him to come up here?" went on the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Why in the world do you want the barber pig?" asked the rabbit. For well he knew that though Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, being a muskrat lady, had whiskers, still she never shaved.

"I want the barber pig to give the front lawn grass a hair cut," said Nurse Jane. "It is getting very long — it needs trimming."

"Oh—the grass—yes, it does need cutting!" said Mr. Longears, as he looked across the lawn. "But there is no need to call in the barber pig."

"Then who will cut the grass?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I will!" bravely cried Uncle Wiggily. "We have a lawn mower, I will cut the grass!"

"Good!" cried Nurse Jane. "But be careful not to cut your pink, twinkling nose. You'd look funny without that."

"Indeed, I would!" chuckled the rabbit. "And I'll be very careful. I'll hop down the street and get an ice cream cone. Then I'll come back and cut the grass."

"Do you think the ice cream cone will help you cut the grass?" asked the muskrat lady.

"Oh, no," answered Uncle Wiggily. "But cutting grass is very warm work and the ice cream cone will make me cool. I'll soon return, Nurse Jane."

So Uncle Wiggily went hip-hip-hop down to the ice cream cone store, where he bought himself a large strawberry flavored one, and then he hopped back to his bungalow and got ready to cut the grass.

The rabbit gentleman stuck his ice cream cone up straight in a hole in a flat stump and then, taking off his coat, he began to push the grass cutter up and down the lawn.

"Whirr! Burr! Thurr!" buzzed the sharp, cutting knives of the lawn mower as they trimmed the grass as a barber trims the hair of a little boy. "Whirr! Burr! Thurr!"

"The lawn will look much better when you have cut it, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane. She had on her best hat and was going down the walk to call for Mrs. Twisttail, the lady pig. They were going to the movies.

"Have a good time," Uncle Wiggily called after her, and the muskrat lady said she would try to.

The rabbit gentleman turned around to push the lawn mower back up the yard when all of a sudden, near the stump where he had placed his ice cream cone, he heard a voice growling.

"Nurse Jane is going to have a good time at the movies, but I am going to have a good time right here!"

And with that, out from behind the bushes popped the Fox!

"Oh, dear me!" sighed Uncle Wiggily as he saw the bad chap. "What do you mean—have a good time?" he asked. "Are you going to eat my ice cream cone?"

"Ice cream cone!" barked the Fox. "I didn't know you had one. No, I don't care for those."



"Look out what you're doing!" howled the Fox.

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Native women of China receive about one cent for each hair cut made by hand, and average ten a day.

Catches Pair Of Kings

KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA (left) and KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND, snapped while the former was visiting his royal friend in the British capital. The troubles of the Balkans seem to sit lightly on FERDINAND.



Views and Theatres News Notes

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

As a result of the announcement appearing last night in The Glendale Evening News, large numbers of local people went over to Eagle Rock and saw Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the United Theatre, where this monumental film is being shown at popular prices.

The management of the United Theatre, by showing this and other big productions at 30 cents, including tax, is demonstrating that good pictures can be exhibited at a small admission and be made to pay. The public is tired of trashy films, they feel, and realizing that only good pictures will pack their house, they are offering such productions as

"When a Man's a Man," "The White Sister" and "Scaramouche," which will soon be shown.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will continue today and tomorrow at the United Theatre. As it is only two miles from Glendale to Eagle Rock, the management feels that a policy of showing only the better films will be of interest to thousands of Glendale theatrogoers.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, FOR SOME TIME CRITICALLY ILL, IS REPORTED ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.

DOUG, JR., ABROAD
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has gone abroad, presumably with the idea of joining his father and Mary Pickford in their travels.

NAMES 'THREE WOMEN'
After holding contests, turning around three times with his eyes shut and putting his finger down on a word in the dictionary, and trying other abstruse methods of choosing a name, Ernst Lubitch has at last settled on the title "Three Women" for his new picture, which he is making for Warner Brothers.

Appearing in the picture in the name parts are May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick and Marie Prevost. Lew Cody is the poor mere man of the tale.

BY CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS

In case you are a small boy about the size of Dorothy Devore, and are in need of clothes, you may be glad to know that Miss Devore is going to sell the eleven suits of boy's clothing she wore in "Hold Your Breath," her last comedy for Christie. She says she is going to sell them dirt cheap, and that she means to donate the proceeds to the Salvation Army. Miss Devore offered the clothes to the army, but they are smaller than that organization usually has call for. So, if you want to benefit both yourself and the Salvation Army, you may call Miss Devore at HEMPSTEAD 0948.

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Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

For International News Service.

LONDON, June 10.—Italy is the latest entrant in the race for European air supremacy. That country has now joined with England in an effort to create an air force equal in size and power to that of France.

The Italian government, according to information received in official British circles, is now engaged in a program of building that will quadruple its air force within the next six months. Completion of the program will give Italy at least 1,000, and possibly 1,200, first-line planes before the end of 1924.

At the present time Italy's strength in effective, first-line planes is said to be not more than 300 machines. France has 1,000 planes ready for action and England about 100. England's building program calls for a force of 600 planes by the end of 1925; France plans to have 2,000 by that time, and Italy, if she follows out her present policy, undoubtedly will have at least 1,500, if she does not equal France in numbers.

"Italy and England both are building more planes for just one reason," said a British official in commenting upon the announcement of Italy's intention to quadruple her air fleet. "That reason is France. So long as France keeps on building fighting planes, Italy and England cannot do otherwise than strengthen their own forces."

England, it was made clear in official circles, is not alarmed over Italy's expansion of her air service. It was pointed out that the largest concentration of French air forces is in Southern France, in cities and districts near the Italian border. Across that border lies Italy's richest industrial area, surrounding the great

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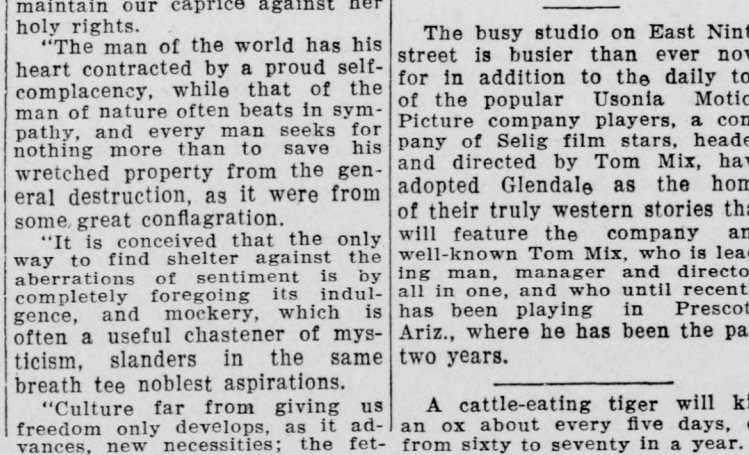
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Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

INSOMNIA—No. II

Do you have difficulty in going to sleep? How much tea and coffee are you drinking? Is your diet balanced and are you getting the elements your system needs—the vitamins, minerals, complete protein, and so forth? (old stuff). Do you have plenty of fresh air in your sleeping room, and if it is cold do you have sufficient lightweight coverings to keep you warm? Do you go to bed with cold feet?

Give thought to all of these physical needs. Don't be afraid to take a hot water bag or sumpkin to keep you warm, to bed with you every night. The idea that it is weakening is false. Cut out your tea and coffee and drink milk. The caffeine in tea and coffee markedly stimulates some persons so that they won't go to sleep at their usual time. Habitual under-eating and over-eating (especially at night) are also causes of sleeplessness.

In yesterday's paper, I discussed being kept awake by too heavy thinking. I told you of beginning with number 999 and counting backwards to divert your attention from the exciting thoughts. Breathe fairly deeply and regularly, saying 990 on inspiration and the number nine on expiration. See the numbers as you say them, and say "I'm going to sleep" between numbers and breaths. I'll give you another method which I use occasionally. It is one I have described in my book, Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories.

"Now, when you retire and try to sleep but cannot, try this—it works with me. You know when you are passing over, your mental images become distorted and grotesque. I artificially induce that state. If I find myself hearing about 200 times—with appropriate gestures—the keen, witty, logical remarks which I could have made in favor of my pet legislation in the club discussion—but didn't—then I begin after this fashion:

"Pink elephants with green ribbons on their tails—red rhinoceros (is that right, or should it be rhinoceroses?)—smiling peanuts—Woman's City Club—Social Health Insurance—why didn't I say—I wish I had said—here,

Takes Parents Along

MISS MILDRED DOLBEARE insists that her father and mother accompany her and her husband on their honeymoon trip into the Canadian wilds, holding that the honeymoon for two is out of date.



BOSTON, June 10.—New England is talking about the new style honeymoon being planned by Miss Mildred Dolbeare, Everett, Mass., girl, who shortly will become the bride of Robert W. MacArthur, engineer.

It has become known that the father and mother of the bride will go along on the wedding trip of the MacArthurs to Canada.

Miss Dolbeare thinks honeymoons for two are "ancient," and believes other girls should do the same as she. She wants her honeymoon to set a fashion.

The bridegroom—well, he just nods his head.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Teddy B.: After you get all the split ends clipped from your hair, it will recover very quickly from the effects of the ether. Go over your head every week so you will get rid of this condition quickly, as the hair will likely have this tendency to split until it recovers from the burning. Your weight of 95 pounds for a girl of 16 years of age with a height of five feet, two inches, is all right under the circumstances.

Miss D. M. H.: In the case of an adult I do not think that protruding ears could be corrected merely by tying them in place over night. An operation is the only way to correct the trouble at this late stage.

Skinny: Massage your face and throat with a good building cream, and use an astringent once each week, and you will find that the flabbiness around the mouth and under the eyes will disappear as you build up the tissues. In the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. where you are you will likely be able to correct your bad habits of standing, and get just the right exercises for reducing the abdomen.

L. S.: I judge from your letter that you are somewhat under weight, so a building up all over would do much to fill out the bust and arms. Deep breathing will help and so will a massage with cocoa butter.

Grace C.: You probably are in need of a simple blood purifier, as are so many people at this season of the year. The old fashioned mixture of sulphur and molasses, so often recommended in the column, will be just what you need to clear your blood and rid yourself of all these pimples over your face.

Mrs. A. B.—Your permanent wave will last for a much longer time if you have it water waved after each shampoo. This is done by reshaping the waves while wet and having them dry in shape, either by tying or fastening them by means of combs. Whoever does the waving for you will exchange your hair to retain the wave as long as possible.

Doris Jean—As you say that you have no sunbaths in these enlarged joints, iodine will be of no use to you. You had better consult a good chiropractor without delay, and so avoid having bunions if you get the right treatment at this early stage of the trouble. It is evident that there is some injury to the joints from the badly shaped shoes, and something that should not be allowed to go on without the proper care at once.

Tomorrow—An Ugly Chin

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, the stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

ANSWERED LETTERS

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Stewed Dried Peaches
Cereal
Creamed Chipped Beef
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Grapefruit Dish
Wholewheat Bread
Cocoa
Dinner
Lamb Stew with Potatoes, Peas and Celery
Escalloped Tomatoes
Lettuce
French Dressing
Coffee
Indian Pudding

Bride: "I have heard about some kind of linoleum polish made with beeswax, which makes linoleum last longer and look bright. Can you tell me how to make it?"
Answer:—You probably refer to the following: Combine one part of beeswax and two parts of turpentine (by weight), dissolving over very mild heat. Be sure to rub this polish well into the linoleum.

Z. Y. L.:—"How can I clean a champagne-colored corduroy waist which is soiled?"

Answer:—Use gasoline, benzine or chloroform, doing the work out of doors or at least far from heat and flame. If only spotted here and there, the waist may be cleaned with a piece of white muslin dipped in one of these fluids; but if very badly soiled it will have to be immersed in a basin filled with gasoline, soused up and down, and then rinsed in another basin of clean gasoline. Hang on the clothesline several days till the odor has evaporated.

Mrs. F. R. J.:—"Please tell me how to varnish a new floor."
Answer:—You did not say whether your new floors are

Heart and Home

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

SELF UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I always think a girl should take things to her mother for advice and I have, but she just doesn't seem to understand what it means to me, so I am writing to you.

She will let me tell it all to her, and then she will say "True love never runs smooth." I am going with a young man and we just don't seem to understand each other. He thinks I should stay home every night and wait for him to call, which I would mind if he would call early enough so I could go out with my girl friends.

We are engaged, and he thinks I shouldn't want to go with anybody but him. He works long hours and only comes over two or three nights a week. He thinks I should ask him when I go out, but never tells me he doesn't want me to go. But after I've gone he gets mad. However, if I ask him where he goes he asks me if I am his boss. I don't think he should do that.

We were going to be married last fall, but we postponed it. Since then we have not talked much about it, and sometimes I would like to, but don't feel free to. Have I a right to ask about getting married after I postponed it? We did not set another date then.

I have tried to quit him, but when I do he just calls up so much and I can't keep turning him down. What I want is an understanding. And have I a right to ask for it. I want to know just what to do.

RELIGION IS BAR

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old and have been going with a very nice boy who is going to be twenty-one years old this month. I am not very good-looking and neither is my friend, but he seems to think so much of me. We have been having some trouble lately about church. He doesn't believe in my church and does not want me to go after we are married.

He is very dear to me and I don't think there is anybody who can take his place. We have kept company for three years and never had any trouble until now. He says that if he can't have me he will never be happy. Mother does not want me to go with any boy who does not belong to our church. I don't think I can ever be happy without him.

When Upshaw was eighteen he fell from a wagon while working on a farm and received spinal injuries which kept him confined to his bed for several years. During that time he dictated a volume of inspirational educational and religious sketches and poems, entitled "Echoes from a Recluse." From the proceeds of the book and from platform lectures delivered from a rolling chair he entered Mercer University at Macon, Ga., at the age of 31. He soon became interested in helping struggling boys and girls and gave seven years to this work at Mercer, for men, and at Bessie Tift College, for women.

SUMMER FROCKS

PARIS, June 10.—Appropriately enough, the summer frock of today is very light and airy affair. The favorite combination is that of georgette with quantities of lace, the whole effect being fresh and airy. The colors are chiefly cocoa browns, blues, charming shades of sand and pale gray.

Who's Who

REP. WILLIAM D. UPSHAW

That he would be willing to run for vice president on the Democratic ticket, if nominated, and that he would conduct his campaign as a strictly bone dry candidate, was the recent announcement of Rep. William D. Upshaw of Georgia.

Upshaw is known as one of the most active dry leaders in congress. A year or more ago he drew nationwide attention by proposing that all congressmen calling themselves "drys" sign a bone dry pledge and "practice what they preach."

Upshaw has gained his public office in spite of a great handicap which forced him to delay his college education until he was thirty-one years old. Born in Coweta county, Georgia, in 1866, he received his elementary education in common schools of Atlanta, Ga. His father was a teacher, merchant and farmer.

When Upshaw was eighteen he fell from a wagon while working on a farm and received spinal injuries which kept him confined to his bed for several years. During that time he dictated a volume of inspirational educational and religious sketches and poems, entitled "Echoes from a Recluse." From the proceeds of the book and from platform lectures delivered from a rolling chair he entered Mercer University at Macon, Ga., at the age of 31. He soon became interested in helping struggling boys and girls and gave seven years to this work at Mercer, for men, and at Bessie Tift College, for women.

In 1906 he founded the Golden Age, an undenominational magazine of good citizenship. He has long been an active prohibitionist and was prominent in the fight against saloons that made Georgia a prohibition state in 1907. He has spoken throughout the country in the prohibition cause under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon Leagues and Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Upshaw was first elected to the sixty-sixth congress.

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USE BROADCLOTH

NEW YORK, June 10.—Blouses for tailored wear continue to be made of the very fine English broadcloth, which comes now in such charming colors. The blouse definitely intended for summer wear is of dimity and marked by a pleasant simplicity of line and decoration.

EMBROIDERED HOSE

NEW YORK, June 10.—Almost any color in hosiery is chic at the moment except plain, unadorned black. But among the most chic stockings are those in black with white lace clocks or with hand-embroidered clocks in a magpie effect.

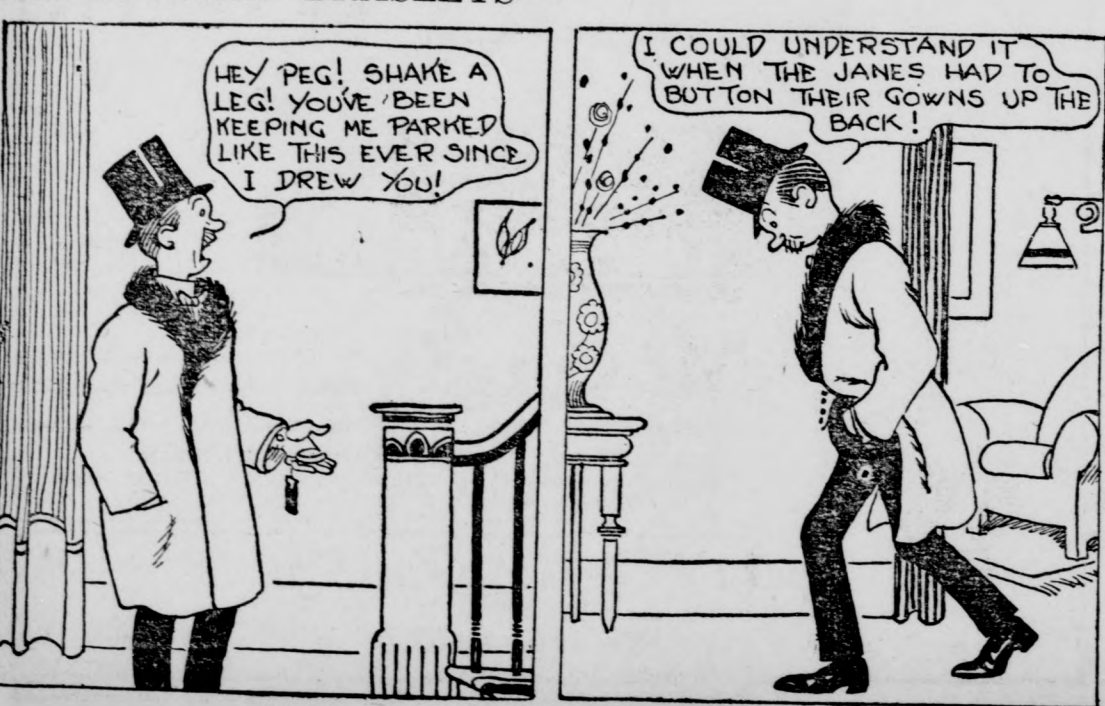
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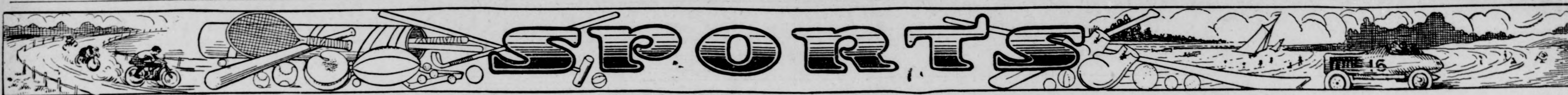
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THE BAXTER BRASLEYS—





START TICKET SALE FOR BASEBALL DAY

DUCATS FOR SATURDAY'S BIG GAME NOW OFFERED

Committee Begins Personal Canvass of City in Effort to Sell 5,000 Pasteboards for Contest at 50 Cents Each

Committees have started to make a personal canvass of Glendale in an effort to sell 5,000 tickets for the "Baseball Day" game scheduled for the White Sox park next Saturday, June 14. The attraction offered is the White Sox and the team from the U. S. S. New Mexico, Pacific fleet champions.

The committees are advancing the argument that the White Sox by winning sixteen consecutive games from the fastest teams in southern California are a wonderful asset to the city, and are appealing for financial support for Frank Kerwin on this ground. All the finances have been placed in the hands of a committee of business men to impress the people that no one person will reap the benefit of the gate receipts.

For eleven weeks now the White Sox have been accorded an eight column banner head in several Los Angeles newspapers, and everywhere in southern California great interest is being shown in the performances of the team which Carl Sawyer has in the field.

Not Paying Venture

Baseball in Glendale has not been a paying venture. Grant Leischner and Frank Kerwin invested all their money in the fine plant on San Fernando road. Leischner subsequently sold out his interest on account of the pressure of other business. Kerwin was the purchaser and now owns the franchise.

He has just about managed to keep going, but has been unable to make any payments on the principal of his debt, and he frankly confesses that unless some support is given him he will have to close up here and disband the White Sox. The receipts at the Sunday games have been just enough to pay the running expenses, and some times they have fallen short of that.

Gets Best Players

It costs Kerwin a neat sum to put his team in the field, counting players, umpires, balls and incidental expenses. Many times his share of the gate receipts has not covered actual expenses. Kerwin is a disciple of the policy of "winning ball." It would be possible for him to put a cheaper team in the field, but he has stated right along that he would rather pay a good player a few dollars more than get a mediocre player for less.

If the fans demand winning ball they should certainly support Kerwin. The Sox have established a winning record of sixteen straight, something never before done in this part of the state.

Tickets Are Reasonable

H. M. Bennett, R. E. Johnston, S. S. Gilhuly, J. I. Wernette, W. H. Hooper and others working to put the big game over on Saturday are giving freely of their time in an effort to put the White Sox on its feet. If enough is realized to allow payments to be made to the creditors Kerwin can continue with his Glendale White Sox.

The tickets are selling for fifty cents, and for those who have not attended a Sunday game in Glendale, the committee recommends their presence next Saturday when they will have their only week day opportunity to see the best team in southern California play.

Kerwin is not planning many frills for the occasion. He is cutting down on expenses and intends to give those present fifty cents' worth of good honest baseball. The games played during the last few months have been very good, and Saturday's contest should be no exception to the rule.

MADDEN ON FEET AT END OF BOUT

Wills Gets Decision, Fails To Knock Out Irishman In 15 Rounds

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
For International News Service.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Harry Wills, the negro challenger of Jack Dempsey, is slowly giving quarter to that great, invisible fighter, Father Time.

Wills, even his staunchest admirers admitted today, is slowing down under the burden of years. He failed to knock out Bartley Madden, the "fighting Irishman," in 15 rounds here last night and suffered an almost irreparable loss of prestige.

The negro, 6 feet, 3 inches, and weighing 213 pounds, was as menacing a looking physical specimen as ever crawled through the ropes. He seemed in superb condition. Long, lean, race horse, splendidly proportioned, with long, powerful arms, tremendous shoulders and slim waist, he looked a 100 per cent better fighter than pugilist 185 pound Bartley Madden.

All Speed Gone

But something went wrong with Wills, despite his splendid appearance. He had speed, but not the flashing speed of old. He had agility, but not any more than Bartley. He had power, but not enough to put Bartley away. And he seemed to tire easily.

The brown panther, his body steaming with perspiration and his face in a perpetual scowl, tried, round after round, to shoot through a knockout punch but Madden was in there to stay the limit and he stayed. Wills discarded his long range punching and attempted to beat Madden with short, rapid jolts to the face or slashing blows to the body.

He cut Madden's face to ribbons. He rocked him almost off his feet on several occasions. He pounded and mauled and slashed and held and scowled, but he couldn't subdue the fighting Irishman. He won 13 of the 15 rounds—all but the tenth and eleventh.

Still On Feet

But the bloody faced Madden wouldn't go down. He had fought men almost as good as Wills but none of them ever put him down. He had stayed ten rounds with Fred Fulton, three times he had gone the limit with Bill Brennan, and he had held off for ten rounds the other challenger of Dempsey, Tommy Gibbons.

And, when the gang rang at the end of the fifteenth round, Madden stood there in the center of the ring, his bloody face wreathed in smiles, bowing to the cheering throng, a hero in defeat.

Wills, tired and crestfallen, crawled slowly through the ropes. He had won, yet he had lost. Father Time seemed close upon him as he strode with slightly bent shoulders and bowed head to his dressing room.

Leads Loop In Hitting

When it comes to rapping the old apple over Pacific Coast League fences, DUFFY LEWIS, leader of the Salt Lake club, is out in front of the procession. Below are a couple of views of him, a close-up on the bench and in action with his slugging stick.



FACTS AND FIGURES

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	35	27	.565
Seattle	35	27	.565
Vernon	33	31	.516
Salt Lake	31	31	.500
Portland	29	33	.465
Los Angeles	25	37	.403

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	19	.596
Pittsburgh	24	23	.511
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Boston	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	20	23	.465
St. Louis	19	28	.404
Philadelphia	15	27	.357

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	17	.595
New York	23	19	.549
Detroit	22	21	.512
St. Louis	23	22	.511
Washington	21	23	.477
Cleveland	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	24	.429

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hornby, St. Louis	17	30	.362
Snyder, New York	17	30	.362
Wheat, Brooklyn	17	30	.362
Bressler, Cincinnati	17	30	.362
Kelly, New York	17	30	.362

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams, Browns	1	7	.125
Williams, Philadelphia	1	7	.125
Jacobson, Browns	1	7	.125
Galloway, Athletics	1	7	.125

Kelly, Giant, Makes Oddest Freak Play

NEW YORK, June 10.—George Kelly, elongated Giant first sacker, is credited with an error, an assist and a putout on the same play—a freak incident.

The Giants were playing the Braves. Stengel bounded one to Kelly. He picked up the ball and threw wild to Bentley, who was covering the bag. That constituted an error—and Stengel was safe on first.

But Casey, having reached the initial station, decided momentarily to try for second. He turned to the left only to see Gowdy, the Giant catcher, spearing the Kelly overthrow. So Casey tried to slide back into first. But Gowdy's throw to Kelly beat him—and Stengel was out.

The scorers gave Kelly an assist, because his throw had been captured by Gowdy—and then, of course, they gave him the putout.

Value of the United States tobacco crop annually is estimated at more than \$300,000,000.

Cleaners Drop Match To Gateway Bowlers

After winning the first game by 38 pins, the Central Cleaners lost their stride last night in a City league match and dropped the next two to the Gateways.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Players	1	2	.333
Whaley	140	150	.483
Anchore	145	155	.483
Fredrick	145	155	.483
Paul	145	155	.483
McLane	145	155	.483

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Players	1	2	.333
Royls	145	155	.483
Brown	145	155	.483
Apfelf	145	155	.483
Magunson	145	155	.483
Caswell	145	155	.483

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Giants increased their lead to two games yesterday by beating the Pirates, 6 to 4. Wilbur Cooper blew up in the seventh, when the Pirates made five runs, a triple by Wilson with the bases full being the feature. The rally came after the Pirates had scored two runs in their half, giving them a three-run advantage. Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 4-10. New York 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 6-12. Cooper, Morrison and Schmidt, Cougher, Barnes and Gowdy, Snyder.

Cubs, 3; Robins, 4

BROOKLYN, June 10.—A ninth inning rally gave the Dodgers a win over the Cubs yesterday, 4 to 2. Wheeler, with the score 3 to 2 in his favor, weakened in the last inning. After leading up the bases he was yanked for Kaufman, who walked the first man to face him, tying the score. Stock singled and the winning run scored.

Reds, 2; Phils, 4

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Clarence Mitchell, veteran spitballer, turned in his second victory of the week when he beat Cincinnati yesterday, 4 to 2. Louche, the Cuban twirler, was given poor support although he pitched a good game. Cincinnati 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-6. Philadelphia 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 4-12. Luque and Sandberg, Mitchell and Wilson.

Cards, 2; Braves, 4

BOSTON, June 10.—Conney held the Cardinals to eight hits yesterday and the Braves won, 4 to 2. Haines held the Braves to the same number of hits, but was given poor support.

CUBS LOSE GROUND

The Cubs lost ground in the league race when the Robins nosed them out in the ninth, 4 to 3. Vance fanned eleven.

Usually the Giants have had a pitcher who was a commanding figure in the percentage column, but they are not likely to be able to boast one this year, unless Zeke Barnes, brother of the well known Jess of Boston, who once was a winning pitcher for New York, decides to fill the bill for the Giants.

The American league has blocks of pitchers who have won six, five and four games, but none of them has an outstanding lead in the race for pitching honors, and none is doing more artistic work than the veteran Walter Johnson of Washington. Johnson is standing by the showing he made in the spring, when he seemed to be about as good as he ever had been.

The real knockdowns in the American league are those being administered to pitchers who once were good, but, unlike Johnson, have been unable to stay that way despite the hand of time. Hardest hit of all is Coveleskie of Cleveland. Shaute had a hard time getting started, but he seems at last to have gotten under way.

Dick Hoblitzell, once first baseman for Cincinnati, has been giving the batters of the International league a merry race to keep up with him. He has been hitting the ball as freely for the Reading club as he ever did for Cincinnati. Two former first basemen of the National league—Hoblitzell, for Reading and Morlock for Rochester—are two of the leading batters of the International, and it isn't certain that either of them might not hit well enough in the majors to keep up with the best.

Merkle predicted in the spring that Bush would lead the American league pitchers in 1924. "They can talk all they like about his sore arm," he said, "but it's the ball that gets sore, the way he throws it up. He should top them all at the end of the year."

SUMMER LEAGUE NOTE

By AL DIX
of THE EVENING NEWS STAFF

The surprising thing about Sunday's game at Pasadena was the large crowd present from Glendale. Frank Kerwin estimated that there were almost as many Glendale rooters there as ordinarily attend a game at the White Sox park.

It was the first time in months that the Sox have played away from home, consequently their victory was all the sweeter, in that many of the dopesters predicted that the winning streak would be a thing of the past once the Sox left their own back yard.

The attack launched by the Sox in the first half of the first inning was the most vicious witnessed for a long time. Six sizzling hits, five of them in succession and the other a home run, netted five runs and gave the Merchants something to shoot at. Many Pasadena fans were amazed at the hitting power of the Sox.

Every member of the Sox got a hit except Carl Sawyer. Carl said that the Sox did not need his help. He was about right, at that.

The win gave the Sox seven victories and no defeats in the California summer league. They still have to play return games on the Gilmore Oil and El Segundo fields. The Sox look like sure money winners.

If there is a team in this part of the country that can beat the White Sox it is Gilmore Oil. Manager Withington has signed Wallace, late Angel hurler, and with Ennis, former White Sox catcher behind the plate, has a classy semi-pro battery. This combination had little difficulty in beating the Pacific Electric's 10 to 4.

With an entirely new team in the field, Jasper Washington led his All-Stars to El Segundo to be beaten 12 to 4. It was the seventh straight game the Stars have lost. Burke, pitching for El Segundo, had the visitors crossed-up at all stages of the game.

The Pacific Electric's under Charley Hill play Glendale here next Sunday. Their last game with the Sox was a corker. Jensen, pitching for the trolley-men, lost his game, 4 to 3. The P. E.'s were held to five hits by Cecil Cruse.

Moudy, the ace from the U. S. S. California will be in the box for the visitors next Sunday. This gob has a contract with San Francisco effective when his enlistment expires in July calling for \$350 per month. Bert Ellison does not give that much away for nothing, so he must have some stuff.

The umpiring in the summer league has been of a better calibre than that offered last winter in the Triple A league. Page and Kibby did good work at Pasadena Sunday. Kibby got mixed up in the ninth inning and missed one at second base, but no damage resulted so everybody was happy.

BABE HERMAN TO FIGHT AT VERNON

Meets Johnny Lamar In Main Event Tonight; Manley Also on Card

Babe Herman, Sacramento featherweight who has boxed throughout the entire county, even to showing his oil for Tex Rickard in New York, will meet Johnny Lamar, Joe Rivers' protégé, in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena tonight.

In the semi-windup, George Manley, who slapped Bert Colma on the button for a count of nine, will meet Eddie McGovern at 160 pounds. McGovern is a main eventer up north and if he wins will be in line for a shot at the Whittier champion.

Other bouts are: Mickey Rockson and Nick Newman, 155 pounds. Mike Solano and Ruby Lavigne, 122 pounds. Benny Kilroy and Rusty Russell, 135 pounds. Mundy Kaplan and Jack Doran, 160 pounds. Bud Forester and Champ Munroe, 125 pounds. Charlie Murray, fully recovered from starting the bather's motorcycle race at Ascot Sunday, will be there, as usual, to sling the necessary oratory.

INDIANS BUNCH HITS

The Indians bunched three hits in the fourth and fifth innings, and easily got the verdict from the Senators, 6 to 1.

EHMKE IS HERO

Ehmke pitched the Red Sox into first place with a 5 to 1 over the White Sox. He allowed only four hits.

for \$350 per month. Bert Ellison does not give that much away for nothing, so he must have some stuff.

Why Stock's Stock Is On Decline in Trade

NEW YORK, June 10.—In 1920 John McGraw offered \$125,000 and a ball player worth at least \$10,000 to the Cardinals in exchange for Milton Stock, the third baseman. It was rejected. The other day the Cards disposed of Stock for a veteran catcher and \$7,500 cash.

The depreciation in Stock's value is not because his game has fallen off—for Stock is still a brilliant performer and showed as well in 1923 as he did in 1920. It's because in 1920 McGraw needed a third sacker in desperate fashion, and he figured that Stock had at least five years of greatness left in his system. Three of those years already are gone—the fourth is being played.

And that's why Stock brought only \$7500 in 1924.

BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball, write it to: **ANSWER**—The batter never is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: John B. Foster, Special Baseball Correspondent of the Evening News, 811 World Building, New York.

Copyright, 1924, by Evening News. **QUESTION**—Batter hits fly ball to right field. Fielder drops ball and batter reaches first base and continues toward second after seeing right fielder fail to make the catch. Fielder recovers ball and throws to second base, where the runner is put out. There are no other runners on the bases and play is continuous. Should the right fielder be given an error on the play?

ANSWER—It would give him an error and an assist in a play of this character. It is true that one practically offsets the other in records, but it is the way in which to account for the batter reaching first and his presence on that base should be noted in some manner.

QUESTION—Batter hits the ball and the ball hits home plate and rolls fair toward first base. Is the ball fair or foul?

ANSWER—The ball never left fair territory and for that reason is fair.

QUESTION—When there is no one on the base and the pitcher makes a balk does the batter get a base?

ANSWER—The batter never is given a base on a balk and when there is no one on the base a balk never is considered.

QUESTION—In the old times of baseball did the catcher have a glove and was there admission charged to baseball?

ANSWER—The catcher did not have a glove in the earliest days of baseball. Admission was charged to games before the war.

San Francisco at Top, Opens Series With Angels Today

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Today will see the San Francisco Seals and Martin Krug's hitless Angels open a seven-game series at Washington park.

San Francisco, at the present time, is leading the league by five and one-half games in the double-header Sunday, the Angels seemed to take a batting slump, and played a very good brand of ball, and they may be able to hold this gait against the Seals.

Ellison Close Behind Lewis Now In Hitting

Figures in the batting averages of the leading Pacific Coast league sluggers show that Manager Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees slipped a notch or two in the week just past. To be exact the Babe Ruth of the Mormon outfit has slipped just 33 points, or an average of .453, which brings Bert Ellison, San Francisco, club manager, just two points below him for high honors in the league.

Howard Lindimore, of the Salt Lake club, still has a strangle hold on third place, and Hulvey, another member of the Bees, occupies fourth place. Their figures are .448 and .395, respectively.

Others who have done well in this branch of the sport are: Pick, Sacramento, .393; Waner, .390, and Hendry, .389, both of San Francisco; Pete Schneider, Vernon, .389; Koehler, Sacramento, .385 and Sheehan of Salt Lake, .375.

Dempsey to Work In Films at San Diego

SAN PEDRO, June 10.—Jack Dempsey sailed to San Diego yesterday afternoon with his company of Universal picture-makers aboard the S. S. Ruth Alexander.

All told there are four companies now working off the California coast. The Dempsey party will return June 15 after taking films at Tia Juana.

Captain N. E. Cousins of the Ruth Alexander is so much of a picture fan himself that he has bought a camera and makes a reel every trip of his passengers who take leading parts in photographs which the skipper secures.

The pictures are developed in Los Angeles and provide an evening's entertainment for passengers on the next trip, who in turn, do their bit of acting.

In British India only about 28 per cent of the boys of school age attend school.

Stocks :: Finance :: Business :: Bonds

COMMODITY NOTES

AUTOMOBILES
DETROIT, June 10.—The extent of the recent curtailment of sales in the automobile industry was shown today by figures issued by General Motors showing that sales in May were 45,000 cars as compared with 75,395 in May 1923 and 46,736 in May 1922.

FRUIT
ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.—The first of the dewberry crop is now being moved to market. Mayflower peaches have practically all been shipped more than 100 cars of this early variety bringing prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a crate. It will be a fortnight before the next variety ripens.

FLOUR
SEATTLE, Wash., June 10.—Following the stiffening of wheat quotations in the Northwest, best patent flour has been raised to \$7 a barrel, the first advance since last November. In spite of this many Puget Sound mills are running at half capacity.

OIL
SHREVEPORT, La., June 10.—Oil output of the Louisiana fields fell off about 2,000 barrels a day in the last week but Smackover output brought the daily average of the two to 219,523 barrels, a gain of 8,097 for the week. Fifty two new wells added 17,285 barrels.

GRAIN
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10.—Heavy rains throughout the district have improved crop conditions. Farmers except those growing corn, are more encouraged over the general outlook than for many years.

NEW YORK CLOSING

H. J. DUZEND
For International News Service

NEW YORK, June 10.—The stock market exhibited moderate strength today. The reduction in the call loan rate to 2 per cent, the lowest in seven years, and the further easing in the rates for monetary accommodations exceeded the sound dividend-paying issues.

Sugar staged a vigorous rally in connection with the improvement in the commodity. Oils, motors and leathers and equipments gave a good account of themselves. Steel common advanced fractionally following the issuance of the tonnage report.

Interest in the rail group was centered in the non-dividend payers, many of which, especially Missouri Pacific preferred, went to a new high level for the year. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico stood out in the high price group because of its strength. Chicago & Northwestern advanced 2 points on the declaration of the regular dividend.

Cotton and grains showed strength, the latter due to the highly unfavorable government report. Bonds were firm. Foreign exchanges were irregular.

Non-dividend paying railroad shares occupied the bulk of financial attention in the final hour, such issues as Missouri Pacific preferred and Texas & Pacific bettering their previous tops of the year. Earnings continued to characterize transactions in the industrial division, the majority of stocks making their best prices in the last few minutes of trading. The market closed strong. Stock sales today totaled 596,000 shares; bonds, \$19,480,000.

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

CHICAGO, June 10.—The government crop report, with its bullish influence, prevented declines in the grain market today, with the result that the trend was strong all day and the close showed good gains.

Wheat closed 4c to 4 1/2c up, corn up 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c, and oats 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c higher. Provisions moved off at lower prices, but reacted somewhat on the favorable trend in the grain pits.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

Slowing up in the cotton mills is foreseen with the Ois coming at Ware, Mass., trimming to a three-day schedule in its cloth department. Business dullness and the high price of cotton are given as the reasons for the curtailment.

BUSINESS WORLD

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, June 10.—The American farmer may be wounded in the pocketbook this summer by a shot fired in the recent Mexican revolution. That revolution now is over, but there are stray bullets in the form of economic depression still floating about. Moreover, the danger to the American farmer will increase in direct proportion to the size of his crops of wheat, rye, oats and barley.

The danger consists of a possible shortage of binder twine. Raw material for twine consists largely of sisal hemp or henequen, grown in Yucatan, Mexico. Shipments were delayed and interrupted for some time by the revolution and the labor conditions now existing in Yucatan are not conducive to the production of the largest possible amount before the 1924 harvest in America is over.

Philippine Supply
It is possible, however, that other fibers may be received in this country in time to make up any shortage in the harvest fields. The Philippines may furnish considerable manila fiber, but only the volume already shipped or now in transit, will be of use in 1924. Some fibers also are coming from Africa, New Zealand, Java and Cuba, but the use of these on account of freight charges, has a tendency to increase costs. The Mexican shipments will be supplemented by jute and manila fibers but none of these substitutes really takes the place of sisal.

Officers of the International Harvester company, do not anticipate a serious shortage this year. "Now that the Mexican revolution is over," said Vice-President H. F. Perkins, "shipments of sisal from Yucatan have been resumed. While the further supply from this source for this year's requirements may not be entirely assured, fibers are coming into the market from other sources and we do not anticipate a serious binder twine shortage for the 1924 harvest."

See Huge Shortage
Other men in the trade, however, place the possible deficit as high as 50,000,000 pounds of twine. They admit this estimate depends on the extent to which carryover is reduced and on the grain situation in the Canadian and American fields.

On the other hand, some sections of the country fear an excess of grain bags. In the Northwest, large dealers have cancelled orders for immediate delivery and are watching the market closely. They expect reduction in prices as a result of shrinkage in grain crops, especially in California. They estimate that California's requirements will not exceed 20,000,000 bags, and fear that a surplus may be released on the Northern holders.

The market has been steadied, however, by the fact that the Northwest by Calcutta, the center of the jute and burlap bag industry, have been lighter than usual. The number of bags used by fertilizer companies has not been up to expectations, but Cuba seems likely to have a record sugar crop and as a result Calcutta dealers are very firm in their price ideas.

GRAIN CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The American grain crop this year will have a value of more than half a billion dollars, the department of agriculture estimated yesterday afternoon.

Reports to the department indicated a wheat crop of 692,000,000 bushels. The condition this year is 76 per cent of normal, compared with 79.9 last year. The crop figures follow:
Winter wheat: 1924 acreage 36,898,000. Condition June 1, 74 per cent, compared with 76.3 a year ago. Total production for 1924, 509,000,000 bushels compared with 572,000,000 last year. Yield per acre 14.8 bushels.

Spring wheat: 1924 acreage 16,320,000. Condition June 1, 82.3, compared with 90.2 a year ago. Total production for 1924, 184,000,000 bushels, compared with 213,000,000 last year. Yield per acre 12.9 bushels. Price May 15, 96.8.
Oats: 1924, acreage 41,625,000. Condition June 1, 83 per cent compared with 84.4 a year ago. Total production for 1924, 1,232,000,000 bushels compared with 1,300,000,000 last year. Yield per acre 29.6 bushels. Price May 15, 46.3.

FORD SALES JUMP

DETROIT, June 10.—May sales of Ford motors were 209,601 cars and trucks, against 211,000 in April and 205,000 in March. There were 868 Lincolns put in circulation during the last thirty days.

Only three per cent of the people of Missouri are illiterate.

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4 1/2 cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 8 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market today continued active. Receipts of vegetables are heavy and price tendencies lower. New potatoes are coming in fast. New peaches and apricots from the Bakersfield district are on the market. Most fruits are steady, with oranges still in good demand.

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. Washington, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90-2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2. **ARTICHOKEs:** Medium to large, 30-40 dozen. **ASPARAGUS:** Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb. **BANANAS:** Central Americans, 7-8c lb.

BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 6-8c lb.; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 5-6c lb. **BUNCHED VEGETABLES:** Per dozen bunches. Beets and carrots, 20-25c; Chivey, 20-25c. Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. Turnips, 25-30c. Radishes, red, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, 10c. **CABBAGE:** Locals, 1 1/2-2c lb. Chinese, 35-40c dozen. **CAULIFLOWER:** Locals, ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40 dozen.

CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$4.50-5.25 crate. **CHERRIES:** Northern, early varieties, best, mostly 15c, poorer, 8-10c lb.; Royal Annes, 10-12c. **CANTALOUPEs:** Mostly \$2.25. **GRAPEFRUIT:** Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$2-2.25. **LEMONS:** Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack, \$2.25-3.50. **LETTUCE:** Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-1.25. **ONIONS:** Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Bermudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate; \$1.25-1.50 lug. **ORANGES:** Southern, special brands, \$4.50-5; 20s and smaller, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-3.50; graded culls, 75c-1.25 per picking box. **PEAS:** San Luis Obispo, best, mostly 8c lb. **PEPPERS:** Mexican, bells, 15-18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c.

INVESTMENTS
By GEORGE T. HUGHES
Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

He hailed a taxicab and got, in addition to a ride, a hot tip on the stock market. The stock of the company that owned the taxicab was going up. The taxi driver said so. Thereupon Mr. Tip Taker hastened to a broker.

"Do you honestly think a taxi driver is in a position to know the financial affairs of the company that employs him?" asked the broker. "Well buy it for you if you insist, but why not go out and get from brakemen and track walkers a few hot tips on Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, New Haven or Wabash, and clean up big?"

Silly? Certainly, but absolutely true and all too frequently typical of the way otherwise intelligent people throw their money away. Lambs in the stock market? Absolutely a misnomer—hard-headed goats who insist on butting in, all in a sweat from hot tips, which are worth just what you pay for them when given away and a whole lot less when bought for money.

Dr. Tip Taker—who is a well-to-do physician—had a friend who was a friend of a director in a certain company. The director told the friend that the stock was going up. Friend told the doctor. Doctor hot-footed to a broker, a patient of his.

"The stock is too high," said the broker. "The company is sound, well managed, pays good dividends, but the business cannot earn enough, however, profitable it may be, to justify such a price for the stock. A lot of people are gambling in the stock and giving it a fictitious value. When you prescribe for me I follow your advice. Now I'm prescribing for you. Consider every element and aspect of the business and you won't buy. But if you are acting on this tip, remember that when I call on you for margins I'm going to call you hard."

The doctor insisted on buying, at 110. Within two weeks the stock broke to 82.

Any person not in position to study constantly and to know the stock market has absolutely no business trying to trade in stocks. Speculation is a profession in itself and the average person who tries to speculate is just as well qualified to practice law, medicine, dentistry, architecture and engineering. I quote Seymour Cromwell, president of the New York stock exchange, who said in a public address:

"I am often asked what protection the small man has in the stock market. First of all, the small man should not be in the stock market except as an investor. I believe that great harm is done both to the public and to the brokerage business by catering to the man of small means who does not buy outright and who, after all, must be only a gambler, under the circumstances."

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-centds. Furnished by bond department, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES
First, 3 1/2s.....100.06
First, 4 1/2s.....101.11
Second, 4 1/2s.....100.26
Third, 4 1/2s.....101.11
Fourth, 4 1/2s.....101.15
Treasury, 4 1/2s.....103.09

SAN FRANCISCO
First, 3 1/2s.....100.07
First, 4 1/2s.....101.12
Second, 4 1/2s.....100.27
Third, 4 1/2s.....101.12
Fourth, 4 1/2s.....101.16
Treasury, 4 1/2s.....103.08

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By Southland News Service

England, per pound.....\$ 4.32 1/4
France, 100 francs.....5.14
Belgium, 100 francs.....4.48
Italy, 100 lire.....4.48
Denmark, 100 kroner.....16.95
Greece, 100 drachmas.....1.75
Holland, 100 guilders.....37.50
Norway, 100 kroner.....17.73
Spain, 100 pesetas.....13.55
Sweden, 100 kronor.....26.57

Western Giant CORDS

WESTERN GIANT CORDS need no introduction—their quality is testified to by thousands of satisfied customers who now use this tire exclusively—extra quality, extra weight and extra service in every tire.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT
30x3 1/2	\$12.65
32x3 1/2	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4 1/2	26.55
34x4 1/2	28.15
35x4 1/2	29.20
35x5	34.30

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Wear-well CORDS

Just what the name implies—standard quality, standard weight. The sharp edges at the intersection of the center strip on the tread and the shoulders and the bars help prevent skidding on slippery roads.

30x3	\$ 8.55
30x3 1/2 Reg.	8.80
30x3 1/2 O. S.	9.90
31x4 S. S.	15.55
32x4 S. S.	15.90
33x4 S. S.	16.85
32x4 1/2 S. S.	20.40
33x4 1/2 S. S.	21.20
34x4 1/2 S. S.	21.85
33x5 S. S.	25.70
35x5 S. S.	26.50

Ad Club Nominating Committee to Report

Report of the nominating committee will be the big feature tonight of the new outbreak of the Glendale advertising club in Room 129, Harvard High school.

BADGE BANDIT BACK?

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Methods employed by Harry Dunlap, the long-sought "badge bandit," marked the holdup of Miss Norma McDonald and her companion, H. K. Edge, according to police here today. The girl was beaten about the head by the bandit, who attempted to attack her after ordering Edge to depart at the point of a gun.

PLAN PLAGUE SURVEY

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Although the new outbreaks of the hoof and mouth disease have been reported in Los Angeles county during the past seven days, quarantine measures will be continued in force until a general survey of the entire state is made prior to lifting of all restrictions, officials of the state agricultural department announced here today.

TO MAKE FERTILIZER

May is planning to provide its superphosphate plants with a capacity of more than 1,000,000 tons a year and having begun to manufacture calcium cyanide and sulphate of ammonia.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,039,301
Total for year 1922.....6,305,371
Total for year 1923.....10,047,634
Total for 1924 to date.....4,389,352

Building permits are steadily climbing toward the five million dollar mark at the office of H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent.

At noon today the total for the year was announced as \$4,399,382, with the month of June credited with \$137,700.

The following permits have been issued recently:
Louis Messinger, garage, 601 East Harvard.....\$ 6,900
Roberta H. Bibb, 4 rooms and garage, 505 West Stocker.....3,500
T. B. Nichols, 3 rooms and garage, 1935 Verdugo Knolls.....3,500
J. H. Randall, addition and repairs, 1170 Western.....2,000
Leeland and Orr, addition, 323 West Windsor.....600
Hester Dindlay, addition, 1732 Opechee Way.....200
Mary E. Stokes, remodel, 1261 Central.....150
J. W. Dwyer, garage, 113-A Milford.....100
Hester Dindlay, garage, 1732 Opechee Way.....100

LAND FOR FARMERS

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 10.—It is announced here that 630,000 acres in Dallam county will be offered to home seekers this summer. It is estimated that 4,000 farmers will occupy this land.

WEAR MONOGRAMS

LONDON, June 10.—Monograms having been worn everywhere else, they now appear on afternoon sandals. In some brightly colored leather, the monogram is mounted on a shield of leather in a darker shade and worn instead of a buckle.

SAVINGS DECLINE

CHICAGO, June 10.—A slight decline in the amount of savings where else, they now appear on accounts in central western banks, compared with the early months of the year, is noted in reports of the institutions. Savings, however, are considerably larger than a year ago.



His Favorite Arm Chair

Have it upholstered by us and let him enjoy solid comfort after the strenuous business battles of the day. Perhaps he is very fond of that shabby old chair and all it needs is our touch to make it a thing of joy.

WE INVITE VALUE COMPARISON

NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Davenport in Baker Cut Velour, as low as.....\$75
Chairs or Rockers to Match at.....\$40
Davenport in Mohair from \$135 to.....\$250
Chairs or Rockers to Match at \$60 to.....\$125

Factory, Cor. Broadway and Elverado
Office and Display Room, 2773 Broadway
Phone GARfield 7268

Upholstering Company
4 Blocks East of New Glendale High School

For a Successful Vacation Use "Western Auto" Equipment

Many of us have no doubt at one time or another been on what we call an unsuccessful vacation trip. We return more tired than at the time we went away. You can make camping much easier and more convenient by using "Western Auto" equipment on this year's vacation trip. We have for your approval everything that goes to make camping more popular—at prices that are exceedingly pleasing—step into a "Western Auto" store and make a selection.

Palmetto Tent Wonderfully popular on account of its remarkable compactness and ease with which it is erected or collapsed. No guy ropes—only one pole which is jointed in two places and allows the whole outfit to fold into a small package. Size at base 11x11 ft., height 9 ft. Khaki each.....\$38.80	Bulb Chest Not having an extra bulb with you is no excuse to the officer who stops you in the night. We have steel bulb chests that hold and protect from breakage two large and four small bulbs. Price of chest.....50c	Folding Beds The "Angelus" spring bed is just as comfortable as your spring bed at home. Folds up into small compact unit. Easily carried and set up. Size 48x76 inches. Our price.....\$15.25
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Coleman Stoves They have a real oven that bakes and roasts—wind baffles that protect the burners in any weather. A building gas tank that folds inside for packing this stove—folds up like a suitcase. Priced.....\$13.50	Other Gas Stoves, \$7.50 to \$11.95	Wood Stoves Strong, compact sheet metal stoves that are especially adapted to wood burning. Equipped with chimney that carries smoke away from food. Our price \$3.85
--	--	---

Simplex Grids, 60c and 90c each	Refrigerators Enjoy your meal better by keeping your food fresh and cool—this refrigerator is well insulated. The ice receptacle is movable. Our price.....\$9.50	Vacuum Freezers Freezes ice cream in 45 minutes—no turning or cranking—no paddles or loose parts to adjust—nothing to take apart—sanitary—light, convenient to carry. Priced from \$4.50 to \$8.50, according to capacity.
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Box Tables The California Box Table (illustrated) is a combination table and running board box. When folded the table forms a box in which to carry the lunches and dishes—contains a screen cooler—fits on your running board. Our price.....\$9.80	Light Weight Folding Tables, \$4.50	All-Steel Tables, \$5.60
--	--	---------------------------------

Water Bags and Folding Pails Water Bags, priced from \$1.25 to \$2.10, according to size. Folding Pails, 10-quart size, \$1.25.	Other Chairs \$1.50 to \$3.95
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100 Stores in the West

Order by Mail
Our Guarantee
Protects You

Western Auto Supply Co.

265-7 So. Brand Blvd.

For Your Convenience
Open Till
9 p. m.
Saturdays

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

We have buyers for trust deed
Quick action.

Max Woods Realty Co.

229 No. Central Glen. 237

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS

\$3400 first mortgage, draws \$5
interest, secured by \$7500 local res-
idence property. For quick action
will sell this mortgage for \$3000.
See owner, 1551 Washington Street,
Pasadena, California.

**WILL BUY Mortgages and trust
deeds. Valley Mortgage and Fi-
nance Company, 211 East Broad-
way, phone Glendale 3330**

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

5-room house	40
9-room house	80
FURNISHED	

2-room house	\$27.50
4-room house	35.00
5-room house	40.00
8-room house	\$100.00
Call Mr. Blanche, with		
Bassville, 125 S. Central, Glen-		
dale 2497.		

GLEN ARMS APTS.
308 N. CENTRAL AVE.
 New and attractive apartment
 building. Central location. Large
 tile baths and showers; gas, el-
 ectricity, phone, hot water and garage
 included in rent. \$50 and \$65. Free
 Glendale. 310-W.

SUMMER RATES FOR MOST U-
TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN GLEN-
DALE. CALL FOR LISTING. THOU-
GHLY THOUGHTFULLY PLANNED,
ULTRA MODERN, EVEN TO RAD-
IO. FREE PARKING.
FREDERICK APARTMENT
 121 S. KENWOOD, GLENDALE

FOR RENT—Houses, f

202 N. Central—Furnished and unfurnished. **ALEXANDER & SON**, Glendora, Cal. 321 N. Central, Glendora, Cal. 321 N. Central.

Single apartment furnished complete including gas, light, hot water and radio. 14 blocks from downtown. Glendora, Cal. Cool and pleasant; rates are low.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, piano, garage, \$75.00. 321 N. Central, Glendora, Cal. E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Theater district furnished apartment. Hot and cold water. One block electric car line. 1207 North Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-bedroom, close to downtown stores. 735 East Wilson, Glendora 1511-J.

FOR RENT—Conveniently located, convenient, 3 large rooms, price reasonable. Phone Glend. 73-J, 724 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Four-room, two bathroom, partly furnished. \$35 month. Glendora 3258-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished house
nine rooms, garage, water paid

FOR RENT—Close-in 2-room furnished apartment. Apply 326 W. Wilson.

FOR RENT—NEW 2-ROOM NEAR HOUSTON, RD. GARAGE, NEAR NEW SANTARUM, OR. \$25. CALL 206 E. BROADWAY.

Furnished rear apartment, living room, bath and kitchen. 648 N. Columbia.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 2-room bungalow, adults. 620 Portland St. Glen. 3042-R.

Beautifully furnished 6-room house 1/2 block to Brand. Rent reasonable. Call 474 for party for 2 or 3 months. 132 Fairview Ave, ph. Glen. 182-W.

CARPENTER APTS.
111 and 115 S. Orange St., 1, 2 and 4 room apartments furnished. ph. Glen. 1808 or 1047-W.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment

w/ih garage. Adults. Hot and cold water, gas, light paid. \$40. 604

Glenale Ave., Phone Glen 1-3600.
 STURR House—Furnished apt.,
 1200 Rouse, 2 bedrooms, furnis-
 piano, telephone, 3 beds, 655 mos.
 152 Salem. Phone Glen, 3236-6.
 SMALL Houses for rent, low
 stucco, \$20 up to \$150.
 Fountain, 125 West Acadia, Je-
 1436-W.

ON BUS LINE—Two nice ch-
 furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
 Prefer one or two ladies, or cou-
 without children. No smoke-
 Summer rates. Mrs. Huff, 629 E-
 1-3600.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt.,
 and up-to-date; continuous hot wa-
 ter and use of phone. \$112.
 Chicago Ave. Phone Glen 1-3600.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished
 three room house in rent, \$30. 515
 West Colorado.

FOR RENT—Lady will sh-
 home or rent three room apart-
 ample, \$150. Phone Glen 1-3600.
 View St. Glen, 2123-M.

FOR RENT—4-room house, c
in; nicely furnished; piano, o
stuffed set etc. \$50 per month.

have others furnished or unfurnished. Glen. 994-J or call 121 Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished five room bungalow, two three months, reasonable rent to responsible parties. 215 Fairview Ave.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished four room bungalow, \$235 monthly. Adults. Bus stops at the 630 West Sealman.

FOR RENT—Small furnished home, near Pentrose. Agents Glendale 1436-R.

REDUCED to \$35, was \$45

4-rms., and bath; no garage; w/pd. 214 W. Acacia. Phone Glendale 921-R.

FOR RENT—Apartment upstairs, 214 W. Acacia. Two bds., garage; lights and water paid. 921 R. Wilson.

FOR RENT—July 1st, 1935. Furnished six room, low garage. Adults. Refer to 921 R. Wilson.

TO LET—Three room house p

FOR RENT—Furnished double apartment, summer rates. 235 1/2 Brand.

FOR RENT—Furnished four or new stucco house. Piano, Victor record player, living room set. 325 Kenilworth, cor. Myrtle Ave.

FOR RENT—Two apartments four and five-room, 920 E. C. Glen.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished for adults; charming new 4 bedroom bungalow with garage; 1/2 block car and store. Call 211 East First. Phone 3-1111.

FOR RENT—Three large new apartment, hot water furnished for adults. 831 E. Colo. Glen, 1238.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished light housekeeping apartment for adults; strict modern, light, and water furnished, \$25 per month. Garage if desired. 368 W. Palm.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette. Private family. Separate entrance. Large porch ;

rage; adults, 1146 E. Lexington Dr., Glen-
Drive, Glen. 447-W.

FOR RENT—Single apartment with bath, \$7.50 per week. S. San Fernando Rd., Glen 2281-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished three-room house; on a large lot also furnished sleeping porch two men. Call Glen. 3485-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 cottage; garage; close in; phone Glen. 1785-W. 351 West Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 bungalow; oversurfaced furnished garage; close in. \$75 mo. Glen 1348-J.

Where You Get REAL Entertainment
For the Money

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

At the Big Comfortable
Tent on Stocker
Between N. Brand and Central
NOW PLAYING

"The Unkissed Bride"

Admission—Adults 30c, Tax 3c, Total, 33c
Children 10c

Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 8 o'Clock

It's Not Too Early
To Choose

Graduation Gifts

For mailing to distant points now. Here
you'll find an attractive line of Books, Foun-
tain Pens, Pictures, Stationery, etc.

—The—

Glendale Book Store

113 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

Plans Chain of Film Houses for Children

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—
Establishment of a chain of
motion pictures for children, extend-
ing from Los Angeles to London,
was announced here by Sol Les-
ser, president of the Principal
Pictures corporation.
Judge Ben Lindsey, famous ju-
venile jurist, will co-operate in
the project, which, Lesser said,
will be fostered in London by
David Lloyd George.

Plague Report Shows Decline in Disease

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—Con-
tinued improvement in the hoof
and mouth disease situation was
evidenced over the week-end, ac-
cording to reports made public by
the state department of agricul-
ture. No new cases of the dis-
ease were reported.
Oil wells vary in depth, but the
average of all those drilled last
year is estimated at 2827 feet.

DOG POISONER IS SPREADING BAIT

Many Valuable Animals Die
as Alleged Maniac Is
Sought by Police

EAGLE ROCK, June 10.—A
community stir has been caused
by the operations of a "poison
maniac" who seems animated with
a spirit of revenge against Alvin
C. Hamer of 5234 Hermosa ave-
nue. Three of Mr. Hamer's dogs
have been put out of the way
by this person, who in the last
month has poisoned fully a dozen
local dogs of real value. An in-
vestigation is being conducted
by the district attorney's office.
The boldness of the poisoner of
Mr. Hamer's dog was disclosed
when the investigation was
started, for several pieces of raw
steak were found in the drive-
way. When Mrs. Weir's dog was
poisoned, the screen to the back
door had been cut and poisoned
meat fed the dog.

Install Officers

The Eagle Rock P.T. A. this
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the
Eagle Rock school. Installation
of officers took place and reports
of committees were heard. A
general summary of the year's
work was given.

The fire department is not
alone in its clean-up efforts. O.
Phillips, building inspector, has
announced that the police quar-
ters and building department will
undergo a thorough renovation
within the next few days. This
will include going over the walls
and ceilings, window cleaning and
laundering of window curtains.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

The next W. C. T. U. meeting
will be held on June 13, at the
home of Mrs. J. E. Donnell, 5202
Wendover avenue. The subject
at the meeting is expected to deal
with mission work. Nearly sixty
active members now belong to
the local union and there are
twelve honorary members.

It speaks well for Eagle Rock,
the "little white sister" in the
Lincoln Heights division, that a
recent close investigation of this
territory for evidence of viola-
tion of the Eighteenth amend-
ment netted the dry squad not
only drop. The investigation,
which was made last week, was
done at the order of Acting Cap-
tain White of the Lincoln Heights
Division of the Los Angeles police
department.

OLD HOME WEEK

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 10.—
This city is celebrating its sev-
enty-fifth birthday this week with
a homecoming celebration. Those
who are unable to be present are
requested to write or wire their
old home folks.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Final Meeting of Season to
See New Executives
Assume Duties

LA CRESCENTA, June 10.—On
Wednesday of this week the
La Crescenta Woman's club will
hold the last meeting of the sea-
son. At this meeting the incom-
ing officers for the new club year
will be installed with appropriate
ceremonies and the business under
the old officers brought to a close.
The new officers to serve for
the coming year are: President,
Mrs. Charles Turck; first vice
president, Mrs. Charles A. Has-
kins; second vice president, Mrs.
Howard Reynolds; third vice pres-
ident, Mrs. Milford Howard;
fourth vice president, Mrs. Viola
Wadell; treasurer, Mrs. J. C.
Martin; recording secretary, Mrs.
A. B. Cochran; corresponding sec-
retary, Mrs. Tom Minford; parlia-
mentarian, Mrs. Fred Pinkus;
historian, Mrs. Mary B. Darrows.
A large attendance should be
in order at this last meeting under
the old officers who have done
such splendid work under the re-
tiring president's regime.

VERDUGO LEGION WILL ENTERTAIN

Program Wednesday Night
To Present Variety
Of Attractions

MONTEROSE, June 10.—Wed-
nesday night of this week the
members of Verdugo Hills
Post No. 288, American Legion,
will keep open house when all
their friends in the valley are in-
vited to attend and enjoy the en-
tertainment provided.

Captain Whitlock has prom-
ised an exceptionally fine program
this week when the new Boy Scout
Patrol, which is being sponsored
by the local Legion, will give an
exhibition of what they have
learned of scouting.
The affair will be held in Sparr
Heights Community House at 8
o'clock promptly.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks are en-
tertaining G. Hicks, Sr., as their
guest. Mr. Hicks, who is from
Montana, is delighted with Cali-
fornia.

NEW S. O. OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, June 10.—J. A.
Moffett, Jr., has been elected
vice-president of Standard Oil of
New Jersey, succeeding J. F. Ashe,
deceased.

BURBANK SCHOOLS TO BE ENLARGED

Permits of \$56,898 Issued
for Improvements on
Five Buildings

BURBANK, June 10.—Per-
mits totaling \$56,898 have been
issued for improvements to local
schools, bonds for which were
voted some months back. The
additions are as follows:
\$19,488 for a five room addi-
tion at the Joaquin Miller school
at Providencia avenue.
\$16,779 for a four room addi-
tion at the Luther Burbank
school at Magnolia avenue at
Second and Third streets.
\$14,649 for a four room addi-
tion to the Abraham Lincoln
school at Buena Vista avenue be-
tween Olive and Verdugo ave-
nues.
\$5,472 for the building of a
domestic science department at
the Thomas A. Edison school at
the corner of San Fernando
boulevard and Magnolia avenue.
It is the plan of the school
board to have these additions
ready for use by the opening of
school in September and work on
all of them will be started with-
in the next few days.

Prizes Are Awarded

The Woman's club prize, con-
sisting of a medal and \$20 in
gold, awarded to the student hav-
ing the highest record in English
through the four years with no
failures in any subject, was
awarded to Alice Gratrix, Mrs.
H. E. Woods making the presen-
tation in place of Mrs. Walter
Fisher, president of the club.
For the highest general aver-
age for the period of four years,
the P.T.A. awarded a prize of
a medal and ten dollars in gold,
the trophies going to Irene Dun-
can. Presentation was made by
Mrs. E. H. Harding, president of
the high school P.T.A.

The R. W. Colburn prize was
awarded for the first time this
year and was carried off by Stan-
ley Pearson. The prize was ten
dollars and goes to the boy hav-
ing the highest general average
for the year.

PUPILS ADVANCE TO HIGHER CLASS

Seventeen Children Graduate
At Exercises Held In
Sunday School

TUJUNGA, June 10.—Seven-
teen children graduated Sunday
from the primary department to
the main school of the Tujunga
Community church Sunday school
department. The services were
the first held in the addition that
is being built to the church.

Included in the list of gradu-
ates were: Ruth Halferty, Mar-
garet Taylor, Margaret J. Kil-
bourn, Clotilde Perkins, Ruth
Spencer, Irene L. Fultz, Zillah L.
Schoch, Joyce F. Middleton, Jane
E. Correll, Helen K. Holmes,
Miles A. Smith, Glen W. Dewitt,
Jack R. Bloore, Mildred E. Done-
hoo, Robert L. Baker, Cleveland
W. Moore, Clarence B. Walker.

An all day work meeting was
held Thursday by the Ladies' Aid
society at the church.

Two hundred chairs have been
installed in the new part of the
church building and about one
hundred are still to be delivered.

SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND, June 10.—Mrs.
Jack Bloodgood was hostess to
the Thursday Afternoon club last
week. At the previous meeting at
Miss Catherine Crews' home the
members adjourned and went to
the Begue ranch in Tujunga for a
swim in the Begue private pool.

Mrs. Jean Snow, Miss Cath-
erine Crews and Mrs. Harry Rice
attended a ball Friday night,
given by the order of the Eastern
Star in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and
baby and Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth,
a brother and sister-in-law, ar-
rived in Sunland from Indiana on
Memorial day. Robert Booth was
a guest of Paul Lancaster two
years ago and was so favorably
impressed with Sunland that he
expects to make his home here
now.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Catherine
Crews attended a performance of
the "Ten Commandments" in Los
Angeles as the guests of Mrs.
Jean Snow.

Mrs. Herbert Brandstetter spent
a few days in Pomona visiting
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer re-
cently entertained Mr. Shaffer's
parents and Miss Ethel Adams,
as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson have
named their new baby daughter
Constance Eileen.

Mrs. Fred Springer was recent-
ly the surprise guest of a number
of friends at a picnic luncheon at
Monte Vista park. Among the
visitors were relatives from San
Fernando and Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Shaffer of Walnut
drive was hostess to six members
of the Valley Center Improvement
league at a birthday celebration
in their honor last week.

Each automobile, truck, taxicab
and pleasure vehicle consumes
about 425 gallons of gasoline a
year.

REALTY CIRCLES ARE OPTIMISTIC

Spectacular Era of Buying
Past; Inquiries Reveal
Prosperity Ahead

LANKERSHIM, June 10.—An
optimistic tone prevails here in
realty circles, with offices re-
porting numerous inquiries and
several sales. The spectacular
buys are over and inquiries are
of a more substantial nature, ac-
cording to C. W. Crenshaw, a
veteran realtor, who states: "In-
quiries are coming in from per-
sons who see a great future in
the San Fernando valley, where
prices are the lowest in South-
ern California, for high class
property."

Ed Glesby of the Glesby Mill-
ing company has purchased the
George Singley residence on Mor-
rison drive, through the Louise
Barlett, Inc. Recently Mr.
Singley sold his home on McCor-
mick avenue and is now con-
templating moving away.

A good crowd enjoyed a pleas-
ant social time at the dance given
Wednesday night by Community
Players in Columbia hall. It is
expected to make these dances
monthly affairs.

Builds New Home

F. G. Kashner, the local build-
er has just completed a fine stu-
co home for himself on Lincoln
drive. His mother, Mary Kash-
ner, and his sister Helen, of
Chicago, have arrived here to
visit for sixty days and in order
to celebrate both events he held a
party in the new home Saturday
night.

Miss Eva Jones and her nurse
are at Long Beach, where it is
reported that she is improving
nicely.

TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, June 10.—Mr. and
Mrs. D. La Motte recently mo-
tored to Santa Paula and spent
the day visiting friends there.
They have moved from their
former residence and are now mak-
ing their home at 232 South San
Ysidro street.

B. C. Prescott, formerly of Bur-
bank, has moved to Tujunga and
will have charge of the gasoline
service station at Haines Canyon
road and Michigan avenue.

Mrs. D. D. Holdredge and
daughter, Miss Ruth D. Holdredge
of 651 Olive street, have moved
to Los Angeles and will make
their home at 430 South Wilton
place for the summer. They ex-
pect to return to Tujunga in the
fall. Mrs. Holdredge's son, a
student at Berkeley, recently paid
her a visit.

Lela Eppard, employed by Gray
& Gray grocery, has gone to Ra-
cine, Minn., for a month's vaca-
tion visiting friends.

Miss Mamie Clark of Beulah
court has gone to the Westlake
hospital in Los Angeles to under-
go a major operation.

Mrs. Betty Fink of La Verne is
spending a few weeks with her
sister, Mrs. Stella Graham.

Walden Fink of La Verne and
his bride of two weeks stopped in
Tujunga Friday and visited rela-
tives on their way home from a
motor honeymoon trip to Grant's
National park. Mr. and Mrs.
Fink were married at a double
ceremony which also united Beu-
lah Fink and David Coppersmith
of Pomona.

H. H. Jones of the California
National Supply company of Los
Angeles, Mrs. Jones and son
Brace visited Tujunga friends
Sunday.

Among friends who visited Tu-
junga friends Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. Lester D. Gerow of In-
glewood; Mr. and Mrs. Marion L.
Reeve, Torrance; Mr. and Mrs.
Verne Fink, La Verne.

Miss Alice M. Bixby of 142
South San Ysidro street has ac-
cepted a position as nurse in the
Tulare, Kings county, sanitarium
in the mountains near Porterville
and has left to take up the duties
of her position.

Mrs. A. F. Hill has gone to
Washington where she will spend
the summer visiting in Winslow.

Mrs. Maggie Kautz has moved
her notary office from Pine and
Michigan avenue to 314 East
Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart and Mr.
and Mrs. Hoggan of Pasadena
were week-end guests at Wild-
wood Lodge in the Big Tujunga
canyon.

Breaks Sister's Will After Long Contest

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—
Ending one of the longest legal
battles on record here, George W.
Moore succeeded yesterday in
breaking the will of Mary Moore
Miller, his sister, who left 51 per
cent of her \$2,000,000 estate to
Dr. Jared Miller, a beauty special-
ist whom she married at the age
of 62. A jury declared the wom-
an's will void in spite of the stren-
uous opposition of Miller, said to
be a former plastic surgeon of San
Francisco.

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